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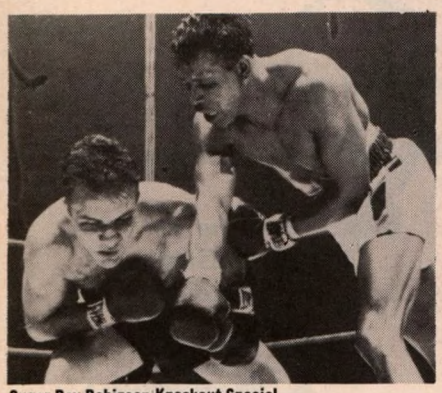

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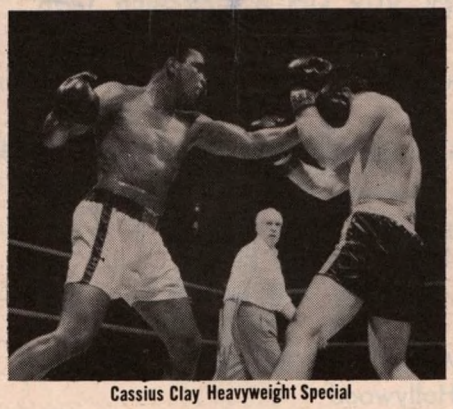

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THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

THE Winston cigarette people have been spending a fortune advertising the poor sentence structure of their slogan, with a fresh twist. They now ask, "What do you want, good grammar or good taste?" As a matter of fact, there is plenty of room for both.

The Winston gimmick leads to The Ring and its efforts to please its readers, and turn out a still finer magazine.

To satisfy even 90 percent of the magazine's constituency would be well nigh impossible.

Many of the older fans want a multiplicity of stories about the Good Old Days and the Good Old Fighters.

These veterans have an understandable love for the Past, for Nostalgia, for the gorgeous aroma of the Victorian Age. Great grandpa will tell you that John L. Sullivan's KO by Jim Corbett wasn't on the up and up and a plot by referee John Duffy.

Many of the younger fans want a minimum of material about the Old Times and the gory battlers of the long ago.

The young men of Now want stories about the Now. That is the trend of the times and it is thoroughly understandable.

For the editors of a boxing magazine, the choice, with justice and regard for the mood of the times and the desires of Today, as well as the intense wants of the veterans, pose problems and questions which lead down the misty road of insomnia.

You awaken around four in the morning and find yourself surrounded by the Little Men.

"Dig up a top class picture story," one of the leprechauns advises.

"No, not another piece about a musty, dusty guy straight out of the Record Book," breaks in another of the Small Individuals.

"Give the customers more action pictures. The Chinese say one picture is worth a thousand words."

The readers of The Ring not only read, but they peruse with perspicacity, literary judgment, and a high respect for the typewriter.

The Ring's editors know all about the importance of pictures. But they also know that The Ring has a tradition of high literary quality to protect. It has the staff with which to achieve that protection, with notable results.

What I am getting at is this. We have made a survey of our readership. We know the sizes of the various age groups and we are well aware of their likes and wants, and our abilities to meet them.

We are getting out a magazine which is designed to please the 90 percent who are open to being pleased, and are working hard on the other ten percent, hoping to land about half of that segment.

We are getting more and more young readers. We are not getting anywhere near the former number of threateners. There are some readers who write in something like this, "Your taking the title from Clay is dirty pool. I will not buy another copy of your magazine."

These letters are deplorable. We don't like them. But we don't get scared. We know that after the "lost" reader has a chance to think it over he will accept our view, and open the door to logical review.

Leading subjects for debate arise from the monthly ratings.

Now, here is a headache. Most of our supply of aspirin is used up in this effort.

The Ring has no axes to grind. It has a tradition for sound judgment and probity which goes back nearly half a century.

Early in its history this publication acquired the monicker of The Bible of Boxing.

The ratings are compiled on the basis of current achievement and recent action.

What a fighter did last year has no bearing on his rating for the Now.

This is the most difficult feature to explain to some of the readers.

Nor is it always easy to explain fining a boxer for doing nothing.

Some fighters have adopted a system of rating protection. If you don't fight, you don't lose. There must be a penalty for this method of operation.

The Ring will fight for the solidity of its ratings. It believes it stressed this to the utmost when it kept Cassius Clay in the championship bracket until the fighter himself announced his retirement.

Since then Clay has developed a fresh desire to get busy.

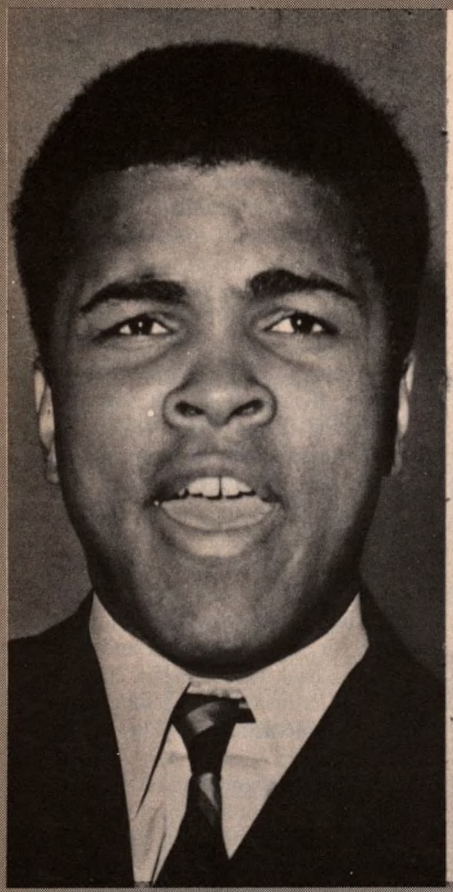
The Ring would be glad to sponsor his desire if he were freed of the charge of felony, which the Federal Court of Appeals confirmed recently.

During the brief interval in which it appeared, to many followers of boxing, that there would be a fight between Joe Frazier and Clay in Detroit, I was bombarded with questions concerning the RING's attitude toward that kind of match.

My answer was, "The RING, as a publication, and Nat Fleischer, as an individual, will have an answer when and if any such match is consummated and there is every assurance that the fight will be held.

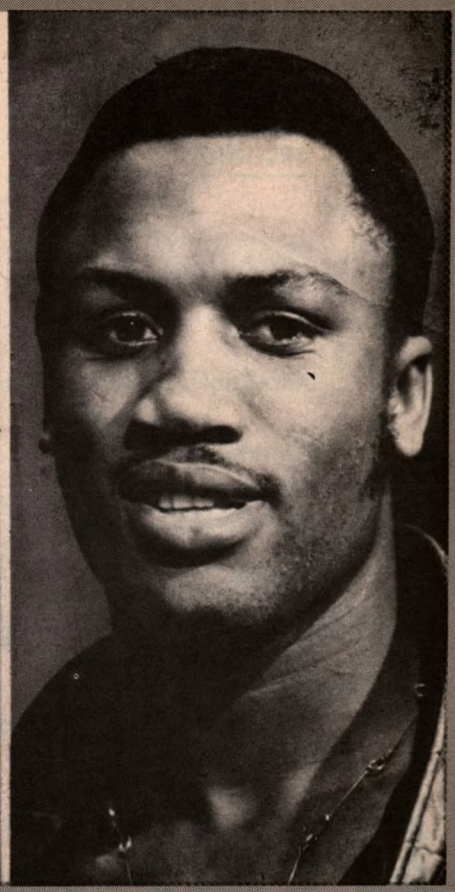
"In view of the fact that no such match has been made, and in view of the belief of The RING that no such match is likely to be made, there is no need for RING's announcement of policy."

Rest assured, The Ring will give you both good grammar and good taste.



CASSIUS CLAY

JEROME P. CAVANAUGH



JOE FRAZIER

THE REAL STORY

Clay Fight Cash Lures Grabbers Galore But Vets Put Kibosh On Cassius

By DAN DANIEL

THE biggest potential attraction representing ready money—and much of it—in boxing today, reminiscent of the allure of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in Chicago in 1927, is Cassius Clay, former champion of the world.

However, Clay, charged with a felony for refusal to respect selective service draft, apparently is not available for use in the ring.

This is to be regretted for the sake of boxing and world wide interest. But it is a situation of Clay's own making, and he has nobody to blame but himself.

Within recent months efforts to promote a fight between Joe Frazier and Clay for the world title, with Cassius the challenger, have failed in Tampa, Fla., Toronto, Canada, Seattle, Washington and Detroit, Michigan.

For a couple of weeks leading to the end of July, the promotion in Detroit appeared to have a fair chance, even in the face of opposition from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

The Michigan State Boxing Commission, headed by Chuck Davey, and the state administration were reported to favor the fight.

Strong political influence furthering the promotion was said to have its pivotal force in Jerome P. Cavanaugh, former mayor of Detroit.

The promoters tried to set a fight date for September 21. Two months earlier it became known that the scheme had been abandoned.

Davey's associates on the commission were reported to be totally lacking in enthusiasm for a fight involving a man charged with a felony for refusal to go into an Army uniform.

Frazier was strong for fighting Clay. Cassius, pleading need of cash and urgency of a chance to prove himself, was no less eager to climb through the ropes with the champion.

That the effort to make a Frazier-Clay match still will be pursued by fistic wheelers and dealers is certain.

They are looking for some city with a fairly large arena which is not under the fistic supervision of a commission. But the Veterans groups are everywhere.

Just so long as Clay remains uncleared by the Supreme Court, so long will a fight with Frazier be opposed by the three leading Veterans' organizations, all powerful.

Just so long as all that cash appears to be available for the grabbing in a Frazier-Clay fight—as much as $7,000,000, say some of the expert calculators — just so long will the would be grabbers be plotting and planning to flout the Clay felony and defy the veterans.

To the credit of the boxing setup in the state of New York, let it be said that it has not been a party to the Frazier-Clay grab, and will not be involved just so long as Cassius cannot obtain a license from the New York State Athletic Commission.

Clay and Sonny Liston are completely off limits in so far as Eddie Dooley, chairman of the New York Commission, is concerned.

With the Detroit effort stopped, Frazier has no match in view, and Yancey Durham, his manager, is unable to hazard a guess at identities among the possibilities.

There is no plan for a Frazier-Bob Foster fight, because Madison Square Garden and Harry Markson are not free to negotiate with the light heavyweight champion. Nor is Foster financially equipped to further a fight in New York.

There is no substantiated plan to have Frazier fight Jose Urtain, whose showing against Jurgen Blin did not encourage world title action by the Basque weightlifter within the year.

There is yet another factor against immediate planning for Frazier. His ankle fracture, suffered in a dance routine at Las Vegas, has not healed to the point at which Joe is ready to resume serious training.

When the Frazier-Clay wingding was heating up, a man who knew said, "There will be no bout on September 21. There will be no fight on October 21. Maybe there will be one on December 21. Maybe. But not with Cassius Clay, at any time in 1970."

Clay will not be free to challenge for the title unless the he is cleared by the Supreme Court. If clearance is lacking, he will have no further recourse to appeal and will have to go to a Federal penitentiary.

Since the Supreme Court is in Summer recess, there is no early prospct for a decision in Washington.

How long can the Supreme Court hold a case without making a decision?

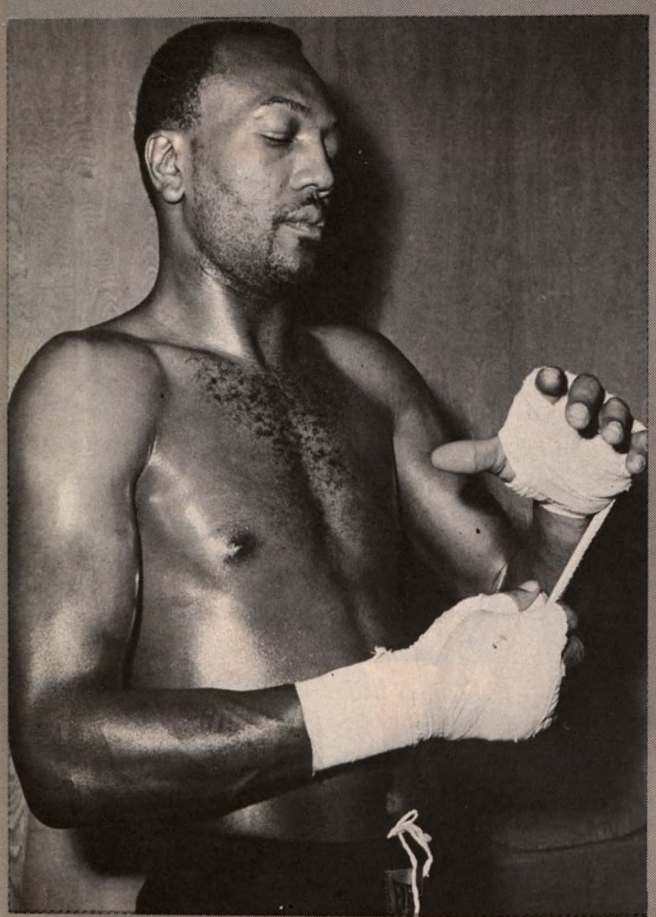
There is no stipulated limit.

The records show that after the Civil War the Supreme Court held a case without decision for seven years. It involved important questions regarding Negro voting rights.

For a time there appeared to be a strong chance that Seattle would defy the veterans and schedule a Frazier-Clay fight. But that scheme died through misdirection of plans, and misapplication of a document which was said to be a Clay license from Davey in Michigan.

The Seattle effort had a quick death. But the campaign in Detroit had strong backing until it ran into the opposition of the Veterans, and refusal of some of Davey's associates on the commission to become involved in the issuance of a Clay license.

(Continued on page 56)



BOB FOSTER

JOSE MANUEL IBAR URTAIN

Kiss Of Death Lurks In World Heavy Ratings

By DAN DANIEL

BY far the most difficult and thankless job presented monthly to the staff of The Ring Magazine is the rating of the boxers of the world, as they stand at the moment on the basis of current achievement, recent retrogression or inactivity.

The problems of the ratings are most vexing as they concern themselves with the heavyweights.

It appears that to list a boxer as a reward for accomplishments is the Kiss of Death.

The ratings always are the targets of snipers. Some of these represent a certain amount of expertise. Other critics are self-appointed illiterates, pipsqueaks who assume roles to which their experience and judgment do not entitle them.

Take the case of Leotis Martin. On the basis of his KO victory over Sonny Liston he became entitled to high ranking.

But it quickly developed that Martin had suffered serious injury to an eye and had been ordered to quit the ring.

Out went Martin from the ratings and into the mass of available material went the Rating Committee of The Ring.

At this time Jose Urtain, of Spain, came along with his fantastic list of knockouts. The Ring located him in No. 10. This did not find favor in certain areas. But the fact remains that Urtain is the champion of Europe, that he is unbeaten, that he represents power, that he fits into the picture.

In any event, the way the heavyweight field shapes up, The Ring has no compunctions about locating Urtain among the rated.

Then there was the case of Mac Foster, a likely looking heavyweight from Fresno, Calif.

Foster rolled up one KO after another. He reached a total of 24 when his handlers decided that the time had come to prove that their man was entitled to high ranking, and rich rewards.

Off his record, Foster gained an impressive location among the Mighty Ten.

However, there was a feeling that Foster was reaching for too much when he entered Madison Square Garden in New York to fight Jerry Quarry, even though the Californian had been stopped by Joe Frazier, and beaten by George Chuvalo.

The Foster interest decided to accept a match with Quarry, which, in fact, was to be an elimination action.

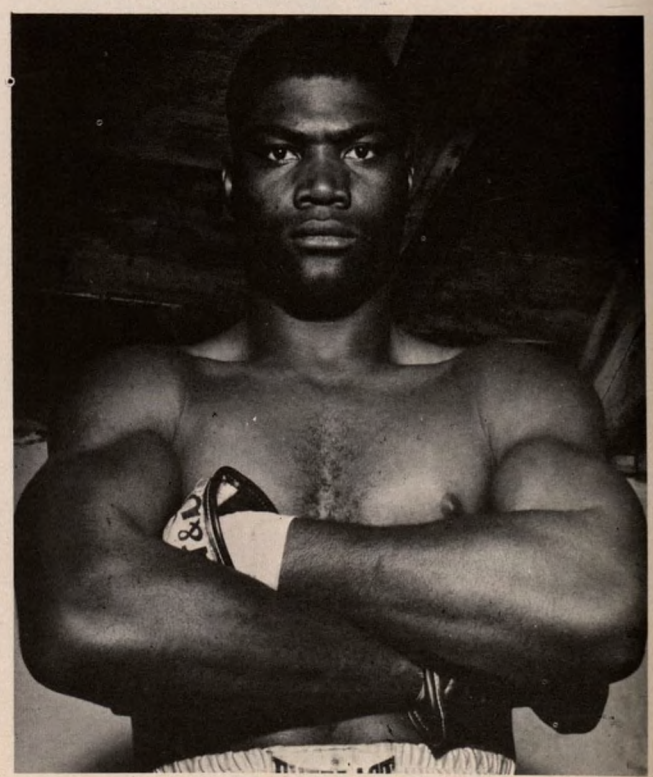
Well, Chumley, you know what happened to Mac Arthur Foster. He proved totally inadequate to the demands of the job and was knocked out by Quarry in the sixth round.

It was demonstrated that a reputation built up with knockout victories over opponents acceptable to local fans ready to overlook inadequacy of opposition was a precarious "asset."

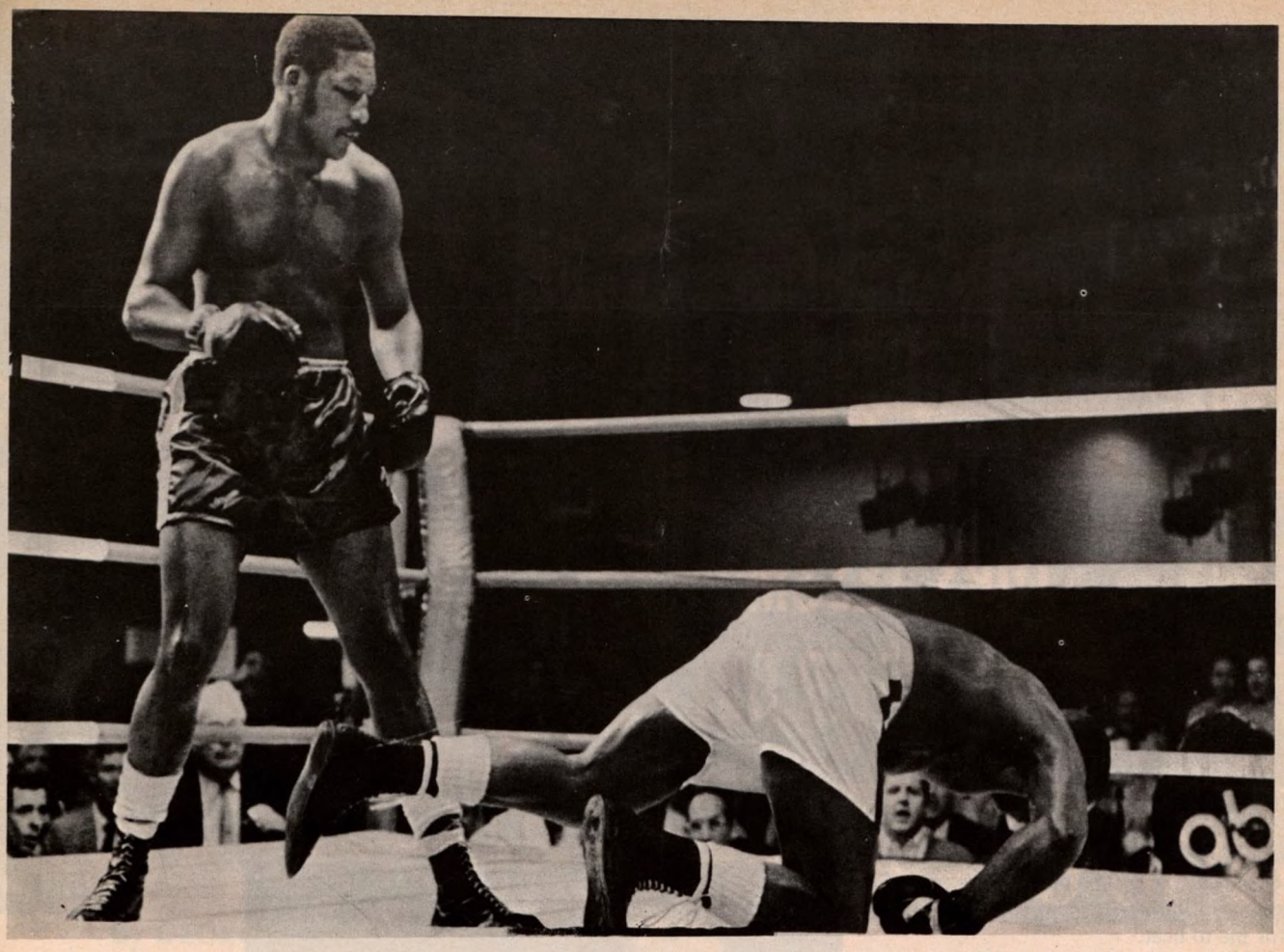
Thrown against tested power in the hands of a tested heavyweight who in two fights with Floyd Patterson had gained a decision in one and a draw in the other, Foster's recommendations were under question.

As a result, once again did result mock rating. MacArthur Foster had to slip out of the favored few. Poor, precarious ratings! The Kiss of Death.

A forlorn-looking Cassius Clay commiserates with promoter Reggie Barrett after his scheduled six-round exhibition in Charleston, S. C. was cancelled after authorities revoked Barrett's contract for use of an auditorium. The Kiss of Death has unquestionably victimized Clay.



MAC FOSTER



Leotis Martin has just knocked out Sonny Liston in the ninth round of their contest at Las Vegas with a lightning left and right to the head. Martin was suddenly on top of the world but his hopes and dreams were soon dashed when it was discovered he had an eye injury which would prevent him from appearing in a ring again.—The Kiss of Death, once more.

While Mac Foster was accumulating KO successes in his area, Ken Norton was acquiring a long list of knockout victories around San Diego.

When Norton had collected 15 straight victories, all but one by KO, his handlers decided that it would be safe to step up his opposition, and test him for entry into New York. Thereby offered George Foreman as a possible medium for testing.

Norton was sent against Jose Luis Garcia, of Venezuela, who had done nothing extraordinary. Vicente was regarded as a good journeyman scrapper who might hurt Ken, but who was not likely to threaten him seriously.

The Olympic in Los Angeles offered its ring as the venue. Norton was TKOd in the eighth round. At the point of stoppage, Norton was behind on all three cards. What about those knockouts? The Kiss of Death.

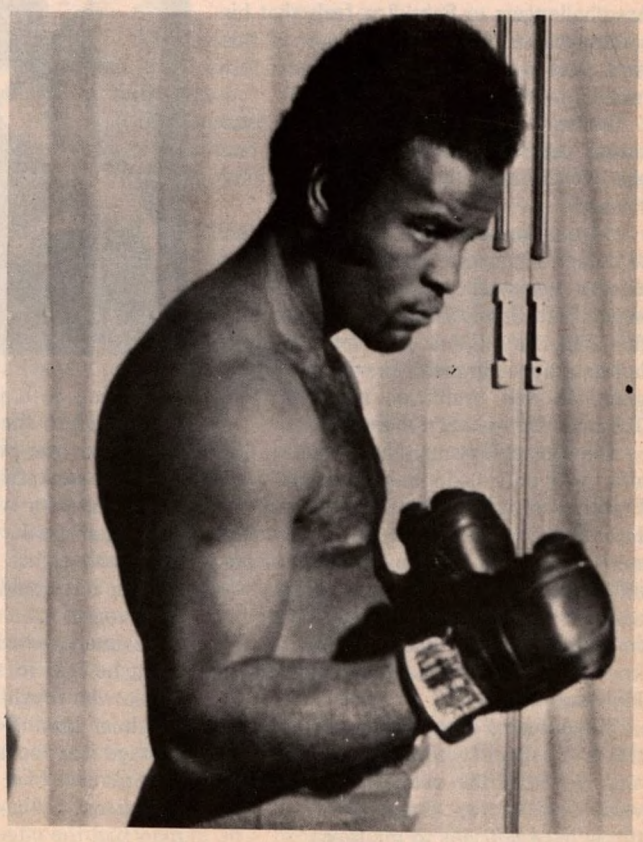
It became a matter of investigating Garcia, his antecedents and his current class. It also became necessary to forget about Norton in regard to the ratings.

A Cleveland heavyweight named Ted Gullick had presented himself for consideration. He had knocked out a dozen heavies and was ready—or so it appeared—to go up.

On the way, Don Elbaum matched Gullick with Chuck Leslie, who was expected to put up a worthy fight but to listen to the ten count about the fifth or sixth heat.

Leslie refused to listen. The fight went the limit of 30 minutes and Gullick, oddly apathetic, got a beating. Out the window went the Gullick application for consideration for No. 10 ranking. Poor ratings!

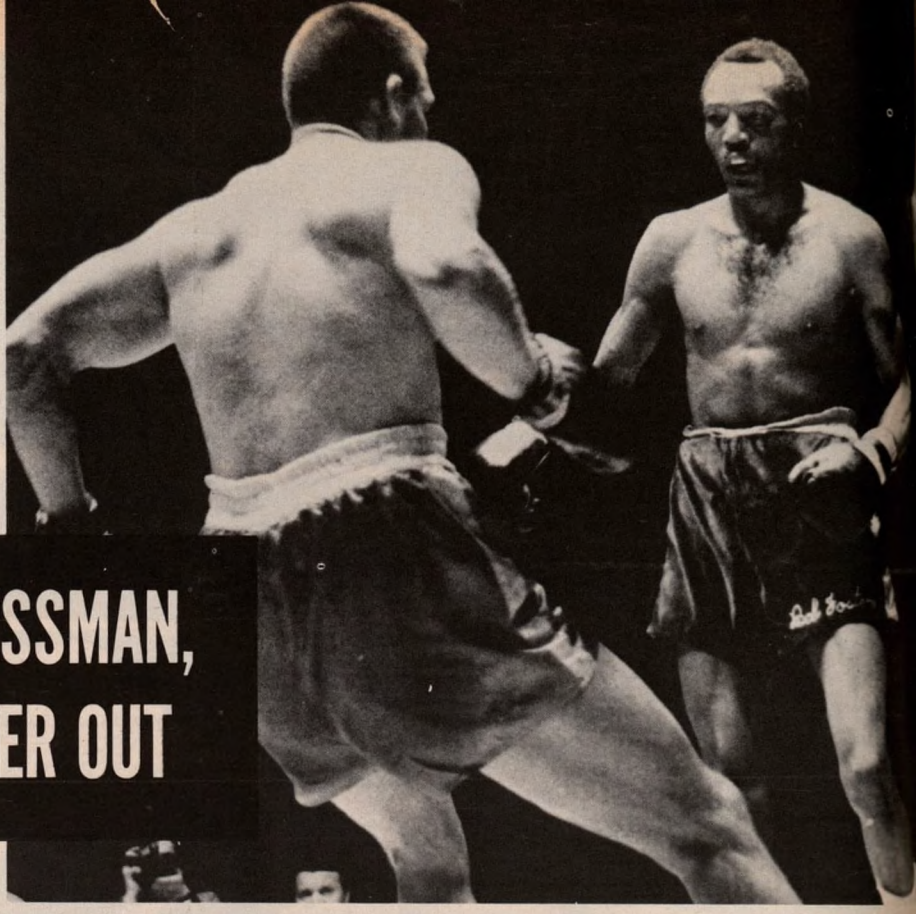
(Continued on page 45)



TED GULLICK

By JOHN ORT

FOSTER STOPS TESSMAN, FIGHT WITH FRAZIER OUT



BALTIMORE, Md. — Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, 173½, won the battle but lost the war by scoring a tenth round kayo over Houston's Mark Tessman, 170. Foster, who tried to impress Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, with an early knockout, met with frustration. He found the fleet-footed Texan an elusive target for nine rounds.

During the post-bout interview Bob stated: "I feel that a few bouts with heavyweights like Mac Foster and Jerry Quarry will be necessary before I engage Frazier." Asked why he picked the above boxers, he said: "I think they would be the easy ones for me to beat."

Frazier recently was quoted as saying that he wants Clay next, and that Foster should stick to his own division where he has challengers to fight. Joe feels that his singing career is most important at this time, and wants to devote the next few months to the pursuit of it.

Frazier stated that decisions on his fistic career will be made by him, and no one else. Where does this leave Durham and Foster?

Negotiations are under way for Foster to defend his crown against Vicente Rondon, of Venezuela. Also, there's talk of a match with Sonny Liston in Atlantic City this Fall. Be all this as it may, Foster's hopes of a meeting with Frazier are all but gone. In any event, on his fight with Tessman, Bob is not for Frazier.

The Foster-Tessman bout was a dull affair with only 4,453 fans paying $35,085. Foster received $14,000, while Tessman's end was about $3,000. The promoters were disappointed in Foster's lack of box office appeal, considering he's an area star and world champion. Tessman never before fought in the East and was an unknown quantity. This bout belonged in Houston.

The outcome of the fight was forecast in the first round, with Foster the pursuer and Tessman the runner. Mark moved well, circling the stalking Foster, who threw hard left jabs to the face.

Tessman looked his best in the second by scoring with jabs and an occasional right hand to the head. Bob held back, looking for one punch.

(Above) Bob Foster watches as Mark Tessman is about to plop to the canvas in the 10th round after being belted by a straight right and a left hook to the jaw. Tessman did not get up. (Left) Foster misses with a left aimed for the chin in the first round. But big Bob didn't miss in the 10th.

In the next four rounds Foster dominated the bout with a good jab, and an occasional hard right. He stunned Tessman with rights in the third and sixth rounds, but could not put KO combinations together.

Tessman moved in and out, holding on when he was in close. Foster knew that Mark, who fought with open gloves, could not hurt him. Bob's six-inch reach advantage was too much for Tessman. The Texan's nose bled from the fifth round on.

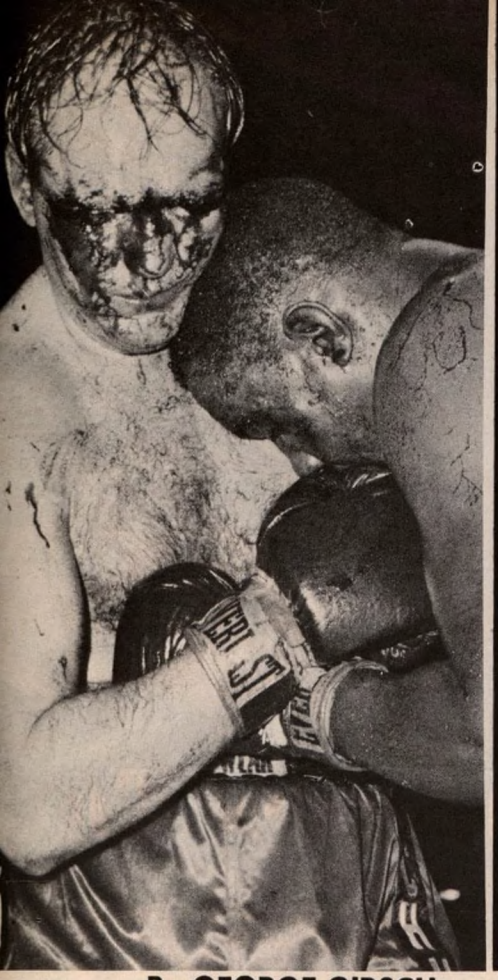
The only other round in which Tessman had the edge was the seventh, when he moved in and out, catching Foster with left hooks to the head and rights to the body. Foster still was looking for the big punch.

Tessman finally started to engage Foster in the eighth, both scoring to the head. A right hand opened a cut over Mark's right eye. Tessman countered with a left hook which caused an abrasion on Bob's left eyelid.

Foster began to tire in the ninth, as Tessman picked up the pace.

At the start of the tenth, Tessman looked like a new man. He scored with left jabs at will and right hands to the body and head. Bob moved slowly, throwing weak left jabs. Then lightning struck. As Tessman moved in, he was caught with a

(Continued on page 38)



(Left) Chuck Wepner's face is a bloody mess as his bout with Sonny Liston nears the end. Gore can be seen on the shoulders and gloves of both boxers. (Right) Liston stabs a left into what remains of Wepner's cheek. The affair was mercifully halted after the ninth round. It is scored as a 10th round stoppage.

Liston Keeps Wepner In Stitches—55 of 'em

By GEORGE GIRSCH

As the old saying goes, Sonny Liston can lick Chuck Wepner every day of the week and twice on Sunday. The former heavyweight king proved that beyond any doubt when he scored a 10-round TKO over the cut-prone Wepner when the latter was not allowed to answer the bell for the last round. Referee Barney Felix stopped the messy affair after conferring with Dr. Reginald Farrar, the ring physician.

In the gloomy drillshed that is the Jersey City (N.J.) Armory, the crowd of 4,012 watched in horror as it appeared that Wepner would bleed to death, so to speak. Whenever Wepner boxes, everybody knows he's going to see lots of gore. But this was ridiculous.

By the time the contest was stopped, the New Jersey State heavyweight champion's face was unrecognizable as the blood flowed freely from six, count 'em, cuts. A total of 55 stitches were required to sew up Wepner's face. He also suffered a fractured nose in the third round.

There was an inch-long slice under his left eye, which was swollen to balloon proportions. What had once been an eyebrow was a three-inch gash. Wepner's other eyebrow was severely cut and a ragged wound sliced down the 6-5 heavyweight's forehead near an eye.

Even Liston, the big ugly bear, felt sorry for his opponent. And Sonny is not exactly noted for compassion. "I let up on him in the ninth," said Liston. "I didn't want to knock him out."

Maybe so, but the fact is that Liston, despite demonstrating marked superiority, did not knock Wepner out. Perhaps he no longer can knock out a halfway decent fighter. His left jab appeared as potent as ever but his left hook and right do not have the power of yore.

Sonny keeps talking about meeting Jerry Quarry and then, after that, possibly making another try to regain the crown he once wore. But there comes to mind the picture of him being knocked out by Leotis Martin in his last outing prior to the Wepner bout.

There is also the picture of Liston, who admits to being 38—and even when in his prime never exactly a speed demon inside the ropes—being a stationary object for any fast-moving heavyweight. Wepner was made to order for Liston. A Quarry or someone in that higher echelon would present quite a problem for old man Liston.

Like all former champions who think they can recapture their past days of glory, Sonny Liston will continue to fight, but he cannot do the things he used to, of course, and cannot win back his crown by any stretch of the imagination.

Be that as it may, Liston was definitely the master on that hot, muggy night in Jersey City. Many observers thought the bout should have been stopped much earlier because of Wepner's condition. He began to bleed as early as the second round. By the time the third heat had ended Chuck bled from both eyebrows, besides suffering a broken proboscis.

The ring physician appeared on the verge of examining Wepner twice, after the third and sixth rounds, but it appeared to those at ringside that N.J. Commissioner Abe J. Greene advised him not to. Greene later explained that "Wepner pleaded the other day not to stop the fight because of superficial cuts." Superficial!

Dr. Farrar finally did look at Wepner following the seventh round, and allowed matters to continue. But after the ninth, he took another look at Chuck and advised referee Felix to stop it. This Barney immediately did.

Wepner did not protest but his trainer-manager, Al Braverman, did, snarling at the doctor and referee. Braverman even tossed a handful of water across the ring in the direction of where Felix was huddling with Greene and deputy commissioner Morris Mogelever.

Barney was showing them his card on which he had given Liston six of the nine rounds, awarding Wepner the fifth and sixth and calling the third even.

The Ring tally gave Liston every round except the first, which was even.

(Continued on page 38)

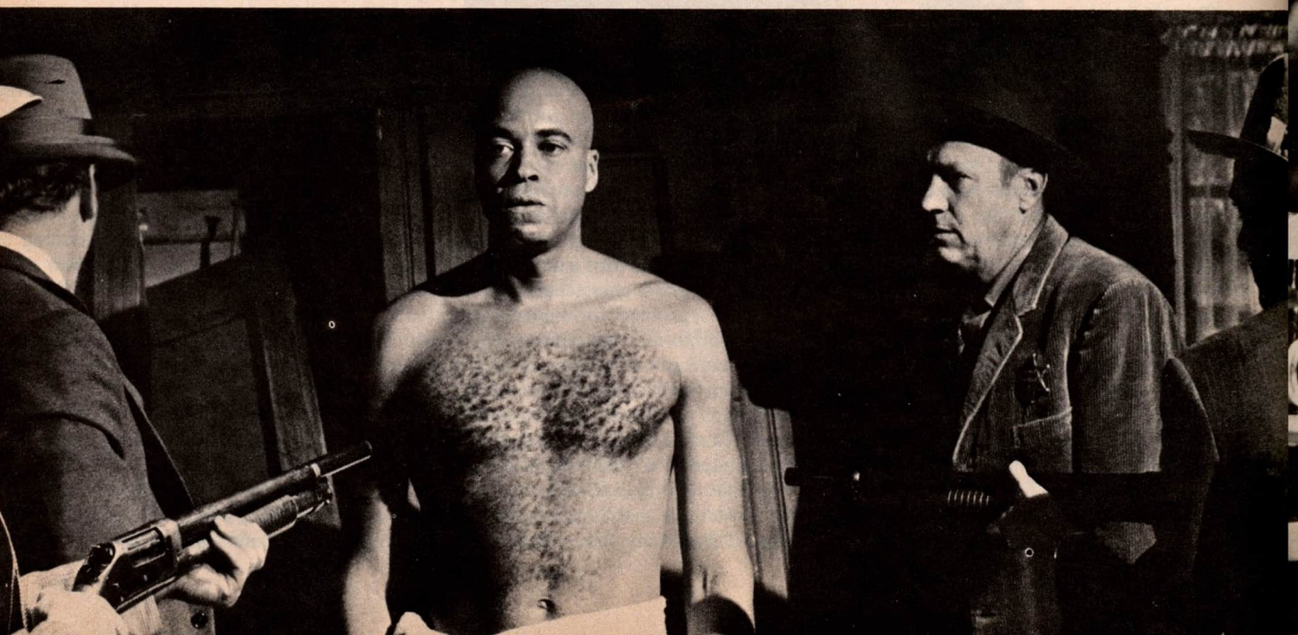
(Left) James Earl Jones recreates the role on film which brought him a Tony Award in the stage version of "The Great White Hope." Jones plays Jack Jefferson, the character based on ex-heavyweight king Jack Johnson.

(Right) A dramatic scene from the film with Jones embracing his mistress, played by Jane Alexander, who also recreates her stage role.

Jack Johnson Goes To Hollywood

Hit Broadway Play, "The Great White Hope," Made Into Film With James Earl Jones As Champ

Jones, as Jefferson, is threatened by men with shootin' irons in a tense moment.



(Above) One of the highlights of the film depicts the championship battle in Havana where Jefferson loses his crown to the white challenger.

(Below) The champion is having a gay old time of it, wining and dining in the grand manner.

THE Great White Hope" was one of a very few plays in Broadway history to win the triple crown: the Pulitzer Prize, the Antoinette Perry Award and the New York Drama Critics Award as the best play of the 1968-69 season. It also brought Tony Awards to its two stars, James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander, both of whom now repeat their original roles in the screen version produced by Lawrence Turman and directed by Martin Ritt for 20th Century-Fox. The film will be released nationally near the end of 1970.

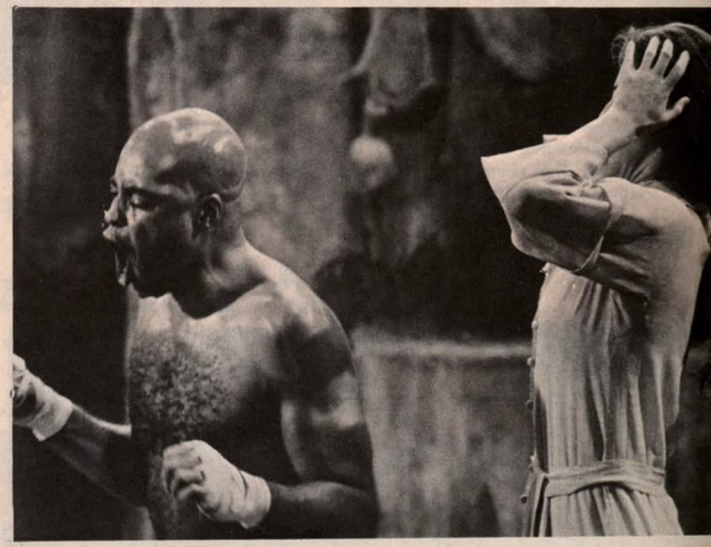
The screenplay was written by Howard Sackler, the 39-year-old author of the play. He got the idea several years ago while vacationing in Cuba, where he spent much time in his younger years as—he says—a beach bum. An elderly Cuban lady told him she had actually seen Jack Johnson, the world's first black heavyweight champion, train assiduously for his title defense against Jess Willard, a bout Johnson lost under a scorching sun.

Since rumors were rife that Johnson had thrown this fight in return for favors from the U.S. government, Sackler was intrigued by the revelation and investigated further. The fruit of his search for the truth became the seed for his play, and he began writing it six years ago. It is the story of a human being fighting against the attempts of the Establishment of his day to keep him in "his place," thus a story of any individual struggling to maintain his personal dignity.

(Continued on page 41)

Jefferson and his mistress enjoy themselves in some secluded rendezvous with Jack pouring the champagne.

Love appears to have flown out the window for the ill-starred couple as Jack does not seem to be doing the gentlemanly thing.



(Above) Jefferson gives vent to his spleen, roaring like a wounded lion. O Mistress Mine is obviously in distress, also. (Below) Jack is tended to by his lady friend in a touching moment.

(Left) Jack Jefferson pounds away at the challenger, played by ex-boxer James J. Beattie, who will later come back and stop the long-time champion. (Above) Jefferson visits his mother, Mama Tiny, portrayed by Beah Richards.

The champ gets his hands bandaged by his trainer, Tick, played by Joel Fluellen, as Goldie, his manager, played by Lou Gilbert, watches. There is some silent interplay obviously going on, though, between Jefferson and his mistress.

(Above) A happy moment as kingpin Jefferson proudly wears his championship belt before his appreciative lady friend. (Right) The sweat pours off Jefferson after a vigorous training session.

BAIRD NOW LIVES FOR HIS SECOND SHOT AT GRIFFITH

BY FRANK DASCENZO

FOR nearly two years, Doyle Francis Baird, from Akron, spent endless hours in a Mansfield, O., reformatory. He'd view the monthly boxing exhibitions with great interest.

"I'd just sit there and look at those guys hitting each other," Baird said. "One day I got this notion . . . hell, I could beat some of these guys. What was I doing sitting around, doing nothing? I could beat a lot of 'em."

Doyle Francis Baird wasn't wrong. He could beat those guys, but good.

"For about one year I didn't do any boxing," Baird said. "I just watched. Then I went into training. When I got out of the reformatory I had some amateur fights. Then I wanted to turn professional."

Baird turned pro all right, under the supervision of Don Elbaum, a squat curly-haired promoter, who has arranged some big bouts for Baird.

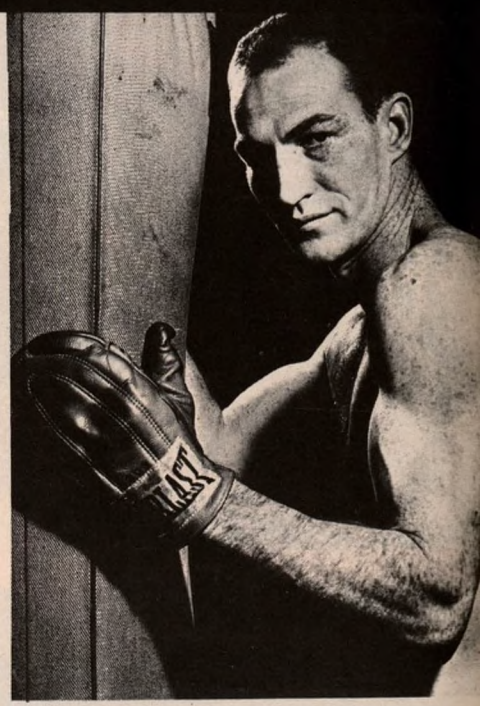
Baird is in The Ring's top ten middleweight rankings. His over-all pro mark is 29-3-1, somewhat impressive, seeing how he drew with world middleweght champion Nino Benvenuti in a ten round non-title bout in Akron's Rubber Bowl.

Baird is 31, and many of his critics say he's chasing a dream.

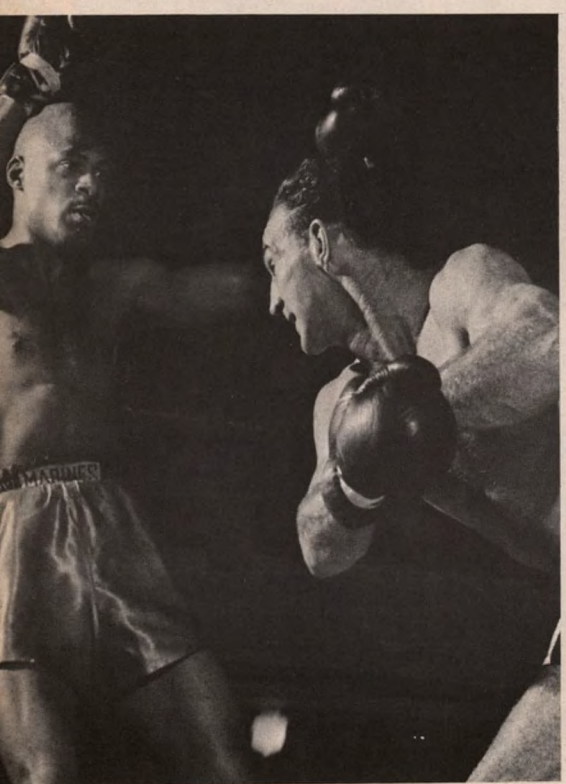
"That doesn't bother me, though," Doyle says smiling. "I've still got a lot of ambition to win the world title and being 31 years old isn't going to spoil it for me. I've got an awful lot left and I'm not giving up."

Baird's most recent letdown was a 10-round loss, by decision, to former middleweight king Emile Griffith. But he came back with a 10-round victory over Dub Huntley.

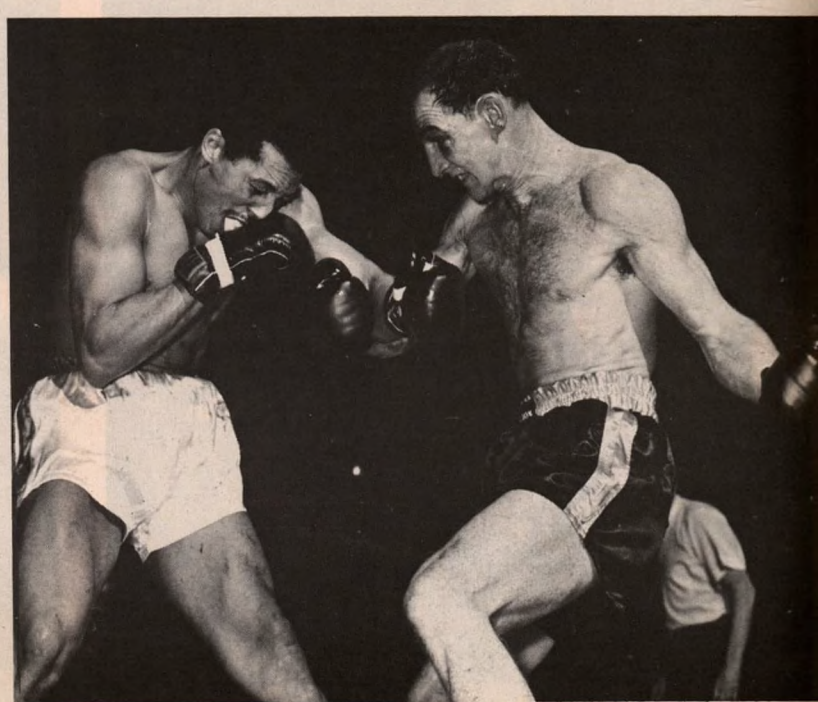
The loss to Emile was a close one. One judge — Tony LaBranche — scored it 46-45



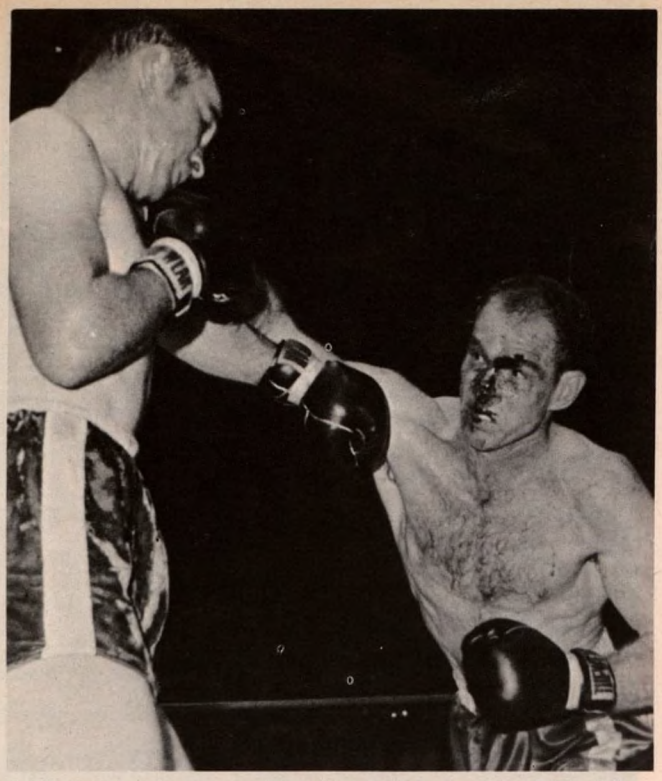
Here is 31-year-old Doyle Baird, who is just aching for a return match with Emile Griffith.



Baird goes in for the kill against Arnold Bush, whom he knocked out in two rounds at Newark, Ohio in 1967.



Doyle is about to land a hard left hook to the head of Ernie Burford, whom Baird defeated via a 10-round nod at Akron in 1968.



A bloodied Baird connects with a long right to the chin of Don Fullmer during their 10-rounder won by Doyle in Cleveland last October.

in favor of Griffith.

Baird's brawl with Griffith was a good one. A crowd of 7,104 paid $45,131 to see it in the Cleveland Arena.

"I'm going to fight Griffith again," Baird said, "I know I can beat him."

Baird isn't a punching bag, yet Elbaum has compared him to former champion Carmen Basilio, who was known to have taken a few punches in his day.

"I got eight thousand for fighting Griffith and he got fifteen," said Doyle. "In the second fight he wants twenty, and I agreed."

"Griffith beat me to the punch, especially in the ninth and tenth rounds," said Baird. "It all depended on who won the last two rounds . . . it was anybody's fight until then."

Baird was born in Elk Valley, Tenn., and when he was four years old, his family moved to Akron, where he has lived ever since.

From amateur days on, Baird has worked out considerably with light heavyweight Ray Anderson.

"It's really something," mused Doyle, "Ray was the first guy I ever fought in the Golden Gloves in Akron. He beat me. We met five times, as amateurs. I got the edge, three to two."

When he's not in training for a fight, Baird is a molder at Atlantic Steel in Akron.

"I've been doing it for six years now," Doyle says. Combining his salary and his takes from the fights, Baird recently built a $30,000 home in suburban Akron for his wife Janet and his one-year-old son, Doyle Bernard.

Baird likes to talk about his ten-rounder with Benvenuti.

"He came into Akron with a guarantee of $20,000. His title wasn't on the line and he figured he was going to have an easy time of it.

"Well, I roughed him up a little. I jumped on him early. It went kind of slow in rounds six and seven. I thought I won it."

Baird's decision with Benvenuti caused boxing experts to notice him, but more of a boost was his split decision victory over veteran Don Fullmer.

Baird has yet to make his debut in Madison Square Garden. He wants the opportunity.

"I was scheduled to fight Teddy Wright there in a ten rounder once," Baird said. "But I had to withdraw because I hurt my back. I was unable to fight for six months."

"Ray Anderson and I work out sometimes together," Doyle said. "I've got one of the best trainers in the game in Charlie Daniels."

Daniels, a native of Pittsburgh, often has trained fighters on Elbaum's cards. Daniels also trained former lightweight Johnny Bizzaro and former Pittsburgh light heavyweight Jackie Rodgers.

"I've never been hurt in a fight," Baird said.

"Perhaps it's because of Daniels' excellent conditioning. I've got good sparring partners in Gil King and Fate Davis."

Both King and Davis are natives of Akron. King is a junior welterweight, Davis a veteran welterweight.

Will the loss to Griffith ruin Baird's aspirations for a title shot?

"Not really," Baird says. "This second fight with Griffith should mean a lot. I'm far from near the end. "Hell, I'm the guy who is supposed to come on in late rounds, but I just didn't have a thing with Griffith.

"I'm going to go on fighting, providing I can get good fights."

Baird's bout with Emile was an exciting one, perhaps one of Doyle's best. Age and experience prevailed for the older Griffith, who would like one more shot at Benvenuti.

Akron sportswriter Jack Patterson called the fight, 48-42, in favor of Griffith but later told of the exchanges.

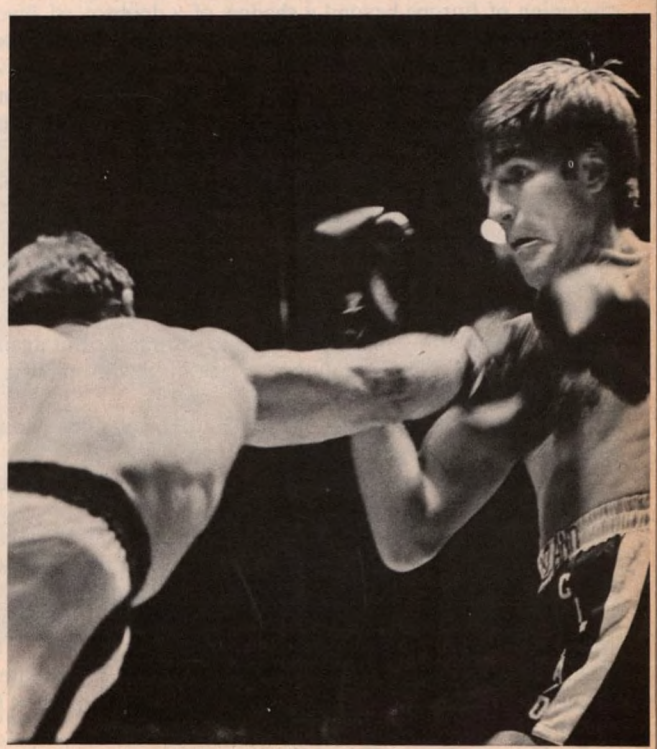
"Baird belted Griffith and the Virgin Islander belted back. Twice the bell couldn't stop them, handlers from both camps having to clamber into the fight. Gil Clancy, Griffith's manager, screamed at Baird for rabbit-punching. Griffith rabbit-punched right back.

"Baird might have pulled out a victory had he been able to win the last two rounds," Patterson said.

Griffith announced, "Doyle is a game fighter."

A game guy can aspire to anything.

Middleweight king Nino Benvenuti appears a bit startled as he's hit with a hard right to the chest by Baird during their Akron non-title contest which was declared a draw at the end of ten rounds. This bout took place in October, 1968, and brought Doyle into national prominence.



BASQUE AWAITS COOPER

SPANISH OFFICIALS TO MONITOR URTAIN'S TRAINING

By JOSE ALVAREZ

MADRID, Spain. — Talk about the Jose Urtain-Jurgen Blin fight for the heavyweight championship of Europe, in which the stone lifter got the decision, has not abated.

Spain is elated that Urtain has developed to the point at which he is worthy of Top Ten rating but it is not blind to his shortcomings. There are experts who are not sure that he actually merited the verdict over the German challenger.

In any event, Urtain now faces what is regarded as the toughest test of his career, as far as it has gone. He is to fight Henry Cooper, the British champion.

In Cooper, the Basque will face a much more experienced and skilled fighter than the stone lifter is credited with being.

Henry knows all the tricks of the trade, and will outbox the champion of Europe beyond a shadow of a doubt.

That is, unless Cooper runs smack into the Urtain powerhouse.

Urtain is physically stronger than Cooper. He has about a dozen years on Coop. The Basque has been fighting only since 1968, while 'Ennery made his pro debut in 1954.

Cooper has fought Karl Mildenberger, Floyd Patterson, Zora Folley, Cassius Clay, and Ingemar Johansson. Henry did not fight these men without learning plenty.

I believe that the Urtain fight with Blin might have been called a draw, with complete justice to both men.

Here is an oddity. Urtain is said to be the strongest heavyweight in the world. He seemed to be in top shape. But against Blin he ran out of gas and showed a lack, in the 45 minutes of action, of top physical shape.

Blin exposed marked weaknesses. He did not show enough enterprise, skill and drive to win the fight.

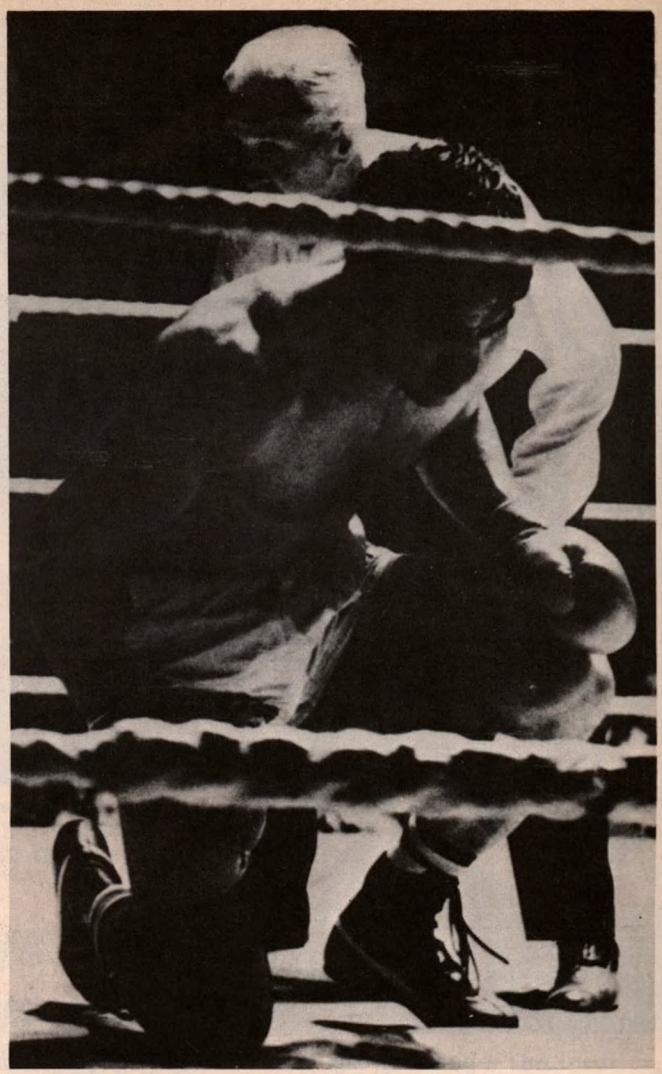
Urtain carried the fight to the challenger all the way. He left the ring the more badly marked.

The Spanish Boxing Federation will control Urtain's training for the Cooper fight which, under the new rule of the EBU, will have two judges assisting the referee in the voting.

General comment on the Urtain fight with the German still is interesting. Here is some of it:

El Correo Catalan — Title stays at home. Now Urtain knows what boxing is all about. A draw would have been a present for the champion.

La Vanguardia — This daily gave Blin seven rounds and Urtain 4.



Here is Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain taking the count on one knee during the 10th round of his bout with Jurgen Blin. Urtain was awarded the decision by referee George Smith.

Slidaridad Nacional — Blin is a good boxer but he takes no risks. That is why he is not the new champion. A draw would have been a fair result.

'Boxsport' Germany. — Made Blin the winner by 69-68. Rounds 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 to Urtain, Blin 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 5, 10, even.

Spanish TV Commentator—Smith, 59 years old, should have broken up the clinches more often. Twice Urtain was in trouble as the bell closed the round.

Rene Micalef, trainer of Urtain — At one time I thought Urtain would be KOed, but he fought back strongly.

Fritz Wiene, manager of Blin — My boxer was robbed by the decision.

Blin — Urtain is not a clever boxer. Twice he caught me with his head but the referee said nothing. Smith did nothing about him holding, either.

Urtain — It was the hardest fight of my career. Blin is very tough and boxed very intelligently.

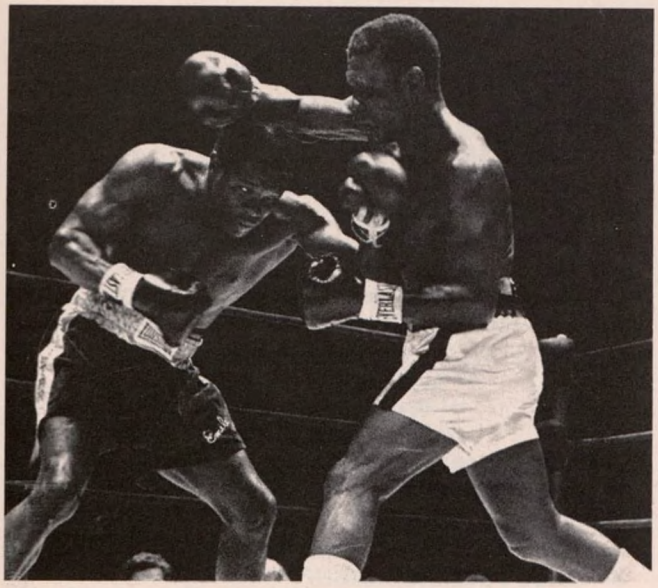
On the Urtain-Blin card Jean Josselin beat Jose Durau, of Spain. It looked like a draw.

The following night, at the Alicante bull ring, at the city's annual Fair, Spain beat Germany 6 to 5 in an International Amateur tournament. The European Amateur championships will be held at Madrid in June, 1971.

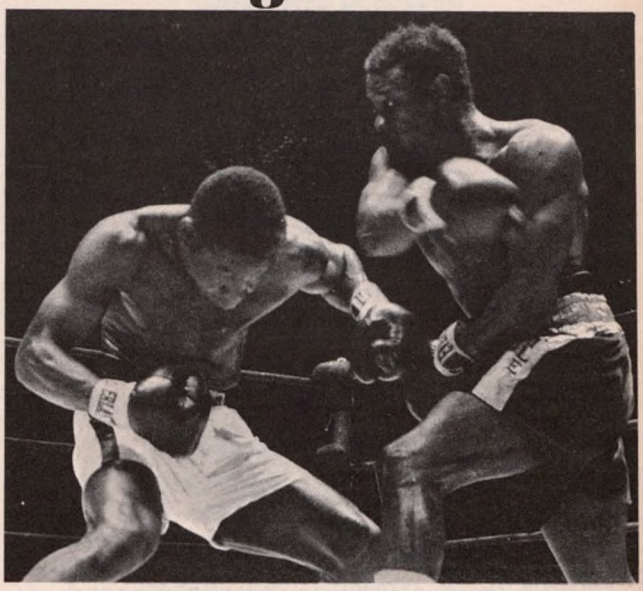
Also at the Madrid Sports Palace, where the attendance was 6,500, Legra outpointed Tommaso Galli, (EBU feather title)

(*Continued on page 58*)

Griffith In Big Demand After Win Over Tiger



Emile Griffith ducks under Dick Tiger's right and connects with his own left to the chin of the man from Nigeria.



Griffith has just connected with a hard right to the head of Tiger as the spray flies to all corners of the ring.

By NAT LOUBET

IMMEDIATELY after Emile Griffith had defeated Dick Tiger in Madison Square Garden in ten rounds, to a unanimous decision, he mouthed the desire to get Nino Benvenuti back into the ring with him. Emile wants to recapture the world middleweight title, which he lost to the Italian in 1967.

Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, would like to put on the same match and guarantee the Griffith camp more money than it can obtain anywhere else. Brenner also would like to match Griffith against Jose Napoles, the welterweight champion. Teddy is sure that despite his weight for the Tiger fight—157 pounds—Emile could come down to the welter limit of 147 and win that title before taking on Benvenuti for the middleweight crown.

Napoles defeated Emile in a 15-round decision late last year but Brenner is sure Emile would win in a return match and that the fans would pay big to see it.

"Emile lost to Jose because the welter champ was too fast for him, because Emile was used to fighting only middleweights and couldn't adjust his pace accordingly, He wouldn't make that mistake again," says Brenner.

Gil Clancy, who co-manages Emile with Howard Albert, admits that Emile wants to meet only Benvenuti. But he opens up other possibilities for his man.

"We could probably make more money by fighting Sandro Mazzinghi, big Italian favorite, than we could by meeting Benvenuti. But the middleweight title looks awful good to Emile," Clancy said.

Mazzinghi has won three straight in a comeback and Gil says that Italy has offered $50,000 for the match.

"The possibilities for Emile are unbelievable," continued Gil, "We have been offered a bout with Carmelo Bossi, junior middleweight champ, and it all adds up to money. Emile is the best middleweight in the world. He has cleaned out the division and is the challenger for the middleweight title."

Clancy was asked if it were true that a fight with Benvenuti already had been arranged in Trieste.

Gil denied that such was the case but admitted that being the challenger, he might not have the choice of where the fight would be fought.

If Emile had his choice it is reasonably sure he would pick New York's Madison Square Garden, where he has been smiled

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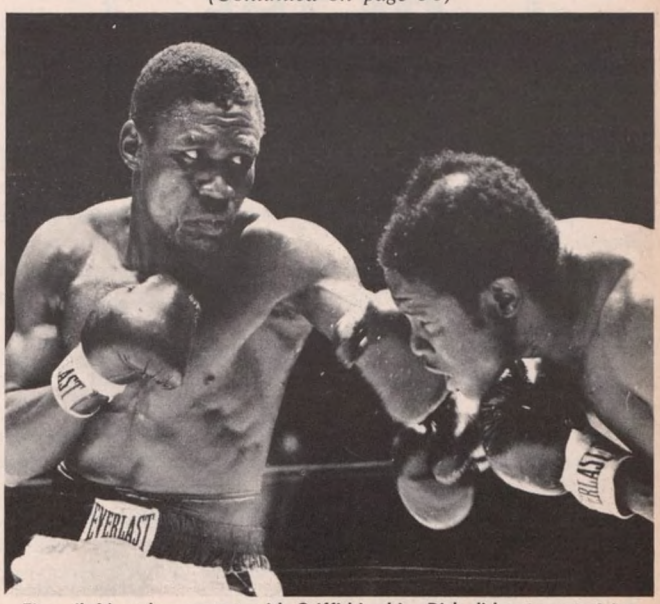


Tiger (left) makes contact with Griffith's chin. Dick did not connect too often, however, and Emile was an easy victor.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

1—**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
3—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
4—**SONNY LISTON,** Las Vegas, Nev.
5—**GEORGE FOREMAN,** Hayward, Calif.
6—**MAC FOSTER,** Fresno, Calif.
7—**JOSE IBAR URTAIN,** Spain
8—**HENRY COOPER,** England
9—**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
10—**BOONE KIRKMAN,** Seattle, Wash.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1—**JIMMY DUPREE,** Jersey City, N.J.
2—**VICENTE RONDON,** Venezuela
3—**HAL CARROLL,** Syracuse, N. Y.
4—**ANDY KENDALL,** Portland, Ore.
5—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
6—**MARK TESSMAN,** Houston, Texas
7—**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahamas
8—**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
9—**LARRY BUCK,** Seattle, Wash.
10—**CHARLIE GREEN,** New York, N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy

1—**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
2—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN,** Italy
4—**FRASER SCOTT,** Seattle, Wash.
5—**TOM BOGS,** Denmark
6—**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
7—**FREDDIE LITTLE,** Las Vegas, Nev.
8—**DOYLE BAIRD,** Akron, O.
9—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
10—**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico

1—**PERCY PUGH,** New Orleans, La.
2—**JOHANN ORSOLICS,** Austria
3—**DONATO PADUANO,** Canada
4—**BILLY BACKUS,** Syracuse, N.Y.
5—**RAUL SORIANO,** Mexico
6—**HEDGEMON LEWIS,** Detroit, Mich.
7—**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
8—**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
9—**PETE TORO,** Puerto Rico
10—**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina

1—**BRUNO ARCARI,** Italy
2—**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
3—**ENRIQUE JANA,** Argentina
4—**JOAO HENRIQUE,** Brazil
5—**TURK KAMACI,** Austria
6—**ELY YARES,** Philippines
7—**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
8—**JIMMY ROBERTSON,** San Francisco, Cal.
9—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
10—**RODOLFO GONZALEZ,** Long Beach, Cal.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama

1—**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
2—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3—**RAUL MONTOYA,** Mexico
4—**MANDO RAMOS,** Long Beach, Calif.
5—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
6—**MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ,** Spain
7—**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
8—**CHO YOUNG CHOUL,** Korea
9—**AL FORD,** Canada
10—**ANTHONY MORODI,** South Africa

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1—**RUBEN NAVARRO,** Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA,** Japan
3—**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
4—**SAMMY GOSS,** Trenton, N.J.
5—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
7—**ARMANDO MENDOZA,** Venezuela
8—**HIROSHI SHOJI,** Japan
9—**ALTON COLTER,** Phoenix, Ariz.
10—**SILVERO ORTIZ,** Mexico

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico

1—**SHOZO SAIJYO,** Japan
2—**ANTONIO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
3—**RAUL CRUZ,** Mexico
4—**KUNIAKI SHIBATA,** Japan
5—**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
6—**CRUZ MARCANO,** Venezuela
7—**JOSE LUIS PIMENTEL,** San Antonio, Tex.
8—**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
9—**FERNANDO SOTELO,** Mexico
10—**TOMMASO GALLI** Italy

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico

1—**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO,** Mexico
3—**FRANCO ZURLO,** Italy
4—**TAKAO SAKURAI,** Japan
5—**RODOLFO MARTINEZ,** Mexico
6—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA,** Japan
7—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**ROGELIO LARA,** Mexico
9—**JULIO GUERRERO,** Mexico
10—**RAMON BRAVO,** Venezuela

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand

1—**ALACRAN EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO,** Philippines
3—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI,** Thailand
4—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico
5—**LORENZO GUTIERREZ,** Mexico
6—**SUSUMU HANAGATA,** Japan
7—**MASAO OHBA,** Japan
8—**FERMIN GOMEZ,** Mexico
9—**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
10—**ERBITO SALVARRIA,** Philippines

EMILE GRIFFITH FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

IT would be very interesting to trace back the number of times The Ring Magazine's ratings have played up the superior claims of Emile Griffith as the Fighter of the Month.

He is praised again in that dominating role in the aftermath of his easy ten-round victory over Dick Tiger in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Supporters of Bob Foster entered a claim on behalf of the light heavyweight champion after his KO victory over Mark Tessman.

The Sonny Liston claque raised considerable brouhaha when the former world champion disposed of Chuck Wepner in their gory affair in Jersey City.

But there was no gainsaying the superior claims of Griffith, who, according to the scoring of The Ring's reporter, did no worse than 7-2-1, to the total disadvantage of Dick Tiger, one of the best liked boxers in the game today.

The victory over the Nigerian did Griffith no good in so far as the ratings are concerned.

Emile entered the ring as the No. 1 contender for the world title held by Nino Benvenuti in the middleweight class, and emerged from the contest still No. 1, eager for a fourth test against the Italian.

However, Griffith's success against Tiger made his claims for another confrontation with Nino all the more emphatic.

Middleweight ratings were revised to considerable extent for this issue. Freddie Little, who had enjoyed the No. 3 location behind Griffith and Luis Rodriguez, put up a poor fight in losing to Carmelo Bossi in 15 rounds. This setback dropped the Las Vegas teacher to No. 7 and raised the Italian from nowhere to No. 6. Juan Carlos Duran replaced Little as No. 3.

In the heavyweight class, Jerry Quarry retained his position as the No. 1 contender behind champion Joe Frazier, and Oscar Bonavena retained the No. 2 spot.

Jimmy Ellis, who had been occupying No. 5, having done no fighting since his knockout by Frazier last February, was dropped to No. 9, while George Foreman was lifted to No. 5.

In the light heavyweight section, Dick Tiger's defeat by Griffith lost him the No. 1 contender location behind champion Bob Foster, with Jimmy Dupree moving into No. 1, Vicente Rondon No. 2, and Hal Carroll No. 3.

Larry Buck returned to the ratings, as No. 9 contender, and Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslavia's only professional boxer, was eliminated because of inactivity.

The ratings in the welterweight section show the return of Jean Josselin, of France, with Paul Fujii dropped. The Hawaiian-born Japanese has retired.

Lightweight ratings show Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, in the role of Ismael Laguna's most formidable challenger, with Carlos Hernandez, of Venezuela, second. Raul Montoya, of Mexico, has been promoted to No. 3 from No. 5.

Featherweight ratings show Japan's Shozo Saijyo as the outstanding challenger for the title held by Vicente Saldivar.

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING AUGUST 3, 1970

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Mike Boswell Youngstown, Ohio	4/70	6	6	0	0	5
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Richie Kates Brighton, N.J.	12/69	4	4	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Willie Monroe Philadelphia, Pa.	12/69	10	10	0	0	10
WELTERWEIGHT						
Quincy Daniels San Diego, Calif.	5/70	5	5	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Angel Mayorel San Diego, Calif.	1/70	10	8	2	0	6
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Tommy Connors Boston, Mass.	3/70	4	4	0	0	4
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Mustang Goda Japan	10/69	6	5	1	0	1
FLYWEIGHT						
Miguel Espinosa Colombia	5/69	5	4	1	0	1

"DANGEROUS DUO" ELDER, MATHEWS VIE FOR SHOT AT HEAVY CROWN

By BOB GOODMAN

TWO undefeated young heavyweights are causing quite a stir and becoming known as the "Dangerous Duo."

They are Jim Elder and Dave Mathews, managed by Peers Enterprises, with Joe Fariello at the helm.

They got off the starting line together and are racing each other to their goal — the heavyweight title. They went championship for championship as amateurs and are going knockout for knockout as pros.

Elder, a 6-foot 2½-inch U.S. Navy veteran, was the 1969 Navy and 1969 Inter-Service heavyweight champion. He also defeated Italian, German and Russian heavyweights in international competition, the latter on ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

The blond 23-year-old strongman from Levelland, Texas, would have turned pro a long time ago but he was finishing a Vietnam tour.

"I've been chasing George Foreman for a long time," said Elder, in his Texas drawl. "We were supposed to meet in a special bout in Las Vegas but he changed his mind a few days before the fight date. It was called off. I thought I had him for sure in the A.A.U. tournament but he pulled out at the last minute again. I'll catch him and when I do, I'll take him out."

Here is the "Dangerous Duo," Jim Elder (top) and Dave Mathews. It may well turn out to be that either one or both may eventually fight for the heavyweight crown.

Here is Joe Fariello imparting some sage advice to Buster Mathis during a bout when the behemoth was still active in the ring.

Elder, who always is chasing something, from quarterbacks as an All-State tackle on his Levelland High School championship football team, to pretty girls while wrapping up his four-year hitch as a Navy Petty Officer, to opponents in the ring as an amateur with 7 knockouts in 50 victories to George Foreman.

He used to bowl his opponents over with brute strength but has added a clean hard jab and sharp combinations to his walk-in style. He feels that he can put enough pressure on Foreman to make him fold.

"I know Foreman like a book and I'm not too impressed except with his power," says Elder. "He got the big publicity build-up when he waved a flag around at the Olympics and has fought nobody since except Peralta. If that fight had gone another minute or two, Foreman would have been out. While hewas waving that flag around, I was busy fighting for it."

As far as Elder's opponents go, there aren't any worthy of note. But he has some impressive bouts scheduled in the near future. Houston wants Elder for Dave "The Animal" Zyglewicz.

"The toughest guy I have met so far is Dave Mathews, my stablemate, and that was only in the gym at Rhinebeck, N.Y. We came to camp together as amateur champs and decided that we were going to war it out every day until we set things straight as to who the camp number one heavyweight was. Well, we never did get that straightened out and decided we better share the honors and save our wars for our opponents," he concluded.

Dave Mathews, the 1869 National A.A.U. lightheavyweight champion and 1969 National Golden Gloves champ, also defeated the Italians and Germans in international competition. He fought the Russian on national television and anyone who watched the fight knew that Mathews was the victor even though he didn't get the nod.

"Maybe I got him too gory to get the decision," said Mathews. "They had just given a close decision to the U.S.A. before my bout and maybe they had to even the books, I don't know, I thought I won the fight and so did the Russian I fought, but I don't hold it against him, he's just a professional amateur trying to keep a family."

Mathews, who was born on February 21, 1950, beat Mike Quarry to win his National Golden Gloves title, and we all know that Mike has gone on to win better than 20 straight since turning pro.

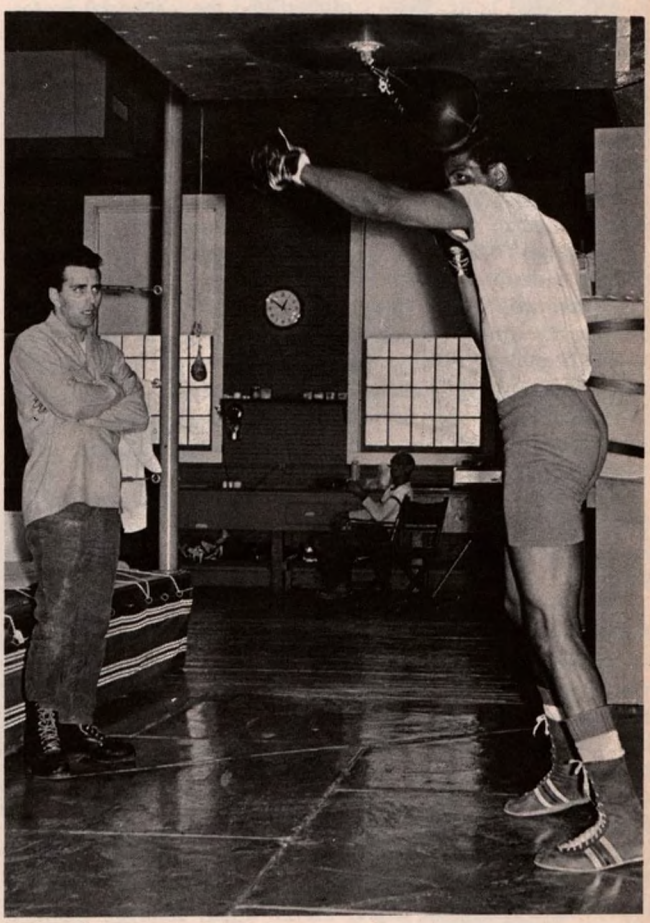
"He better stick to light heavyweights because I'll roll over him again if he tries to come up here with the big boys," warned Mathews.

Mathews was a star linebacker and guard on his South High football team in his home town of Akron, Ohio, where he also excelled in basketball. His exceptional athletic talents earned him several scholarship offers, including those from the universities of Indiana and Chicago.

Dave, however, had been bitten by the boxing bug when he became a Floyd Patterson fan. He was about Floyd's size and weight at matching periods in their careers.

"I just liked Patterson and wanted be like him," said Mathews. "He was a quiet guy like me and he could punch and I proved in the gym that I could do that too. So why not Dave Mathews, heavyweight champ?"

Mathews, who scored 46 knockouts among his 60 amateur wins, with but seven losses early in his career, has an aggressive style with a good jab and a *(Continued on page 58)*



Fariello, always eagle-eyed, carefully watches another heavyweight, Jim Howard, go through his gymnasium paces.

Darcy Standout Down Under, Where Tragedy Stalks Stars

By TED CARROLL

KNOWN variously as The Antipodes, Australasia and "Down Under," the far Pacific countries of Australia and New Zealand are anything but down under at producing athletes of world class. A strong case can be made for Australia, with a population of less than 12 million, as ranking first among all the nations of the world percentage-wise in the development of sports champions.

New Zealand, with a population of less than 2 million, has made a substantial contribution to the Antipodean total. If athletic prowess were the determinant of national positions, Australasia would be on the top of the world instead of on the bottom.

The list of great names from old Van Dieman's land is monumental. Australia and New Zealand tennis is titanic with an unending list of champions dating from the early years of this century and Sir Norman Brookes and Tony Wilding to present day kingpins Rod Laver, John Newcombe and women's champion Margaret Smith Court; Track immortals Peter Snell, John Landy, Ron Clarke, Betty Cuthbert and the legendary professional sprinter Jack Donaldson; swimmers Murray Rose, Jon Konrads and Dawn Fraser, Don Bradman, once the world's greatest cricketeer; golf champion Peter Thomson; fabled bike riders Alf Goullet and Reggie McNamara, and the folks Down Under would never forgive anyone who left out the great horse Phar Lap.

Although greatly abridged, this is a list of such brilliance that Aussie ringmen have been hard put to live up to it.

Australasia has had four worlds champions. The greatest beyond a doubt was Bob Fitzsimmons, an English-born New Zealander who gained his greatest fame in America where he became the world middleweight, heavyweight and light heavyweight champion; Jimmy Carruthers, who retired undefeated as world bantamweight titlist in 1954; Lionel Rose, aborigine who held the world's bantamweight championship; and Johnny Famechon, French-born emigre who recently lost the world featherweight title.

The merits of Down Under fighters have been so high that this list with a little luck would have been much longer. Australian sports figures have been trailed by every variety of misfortune.

Had the Goddess of Chance smiled upon them, any of the following would have been world champions: Peter Jackson, heavyweight, against whom world title pretender, John L. Sullivan drew the 'color line'; Les Darcy, still Australia's boxing hero of heroes, a middleweight, who passed on in the prime of life; Dave Sands, also a middleweight, whose untimely death brought an abrupt halt to a most promising career; featherweight marvel Young Griffo; light heavyweight aborigine Ron Richards, who defeated Gus Lesnevich but never received the opportunity to fight for the championship; middleweight Fred Henneberry; welterweight Jack Carroll and long ago Australian heavyweight champion Frank Slavin whom John L. Sullivan refused to meet. All of these men were of championship calibre.

Fifty four-years after his death in 1916, Les Darcy still holds top rank in the minds of Australians as their greatest, as well as their most controversial fighter. There is little question of Darcy's ability. His memory and fame have been clouded these many years by the circumstances under which he left Australia to come to the United States early in 1916.

This was during the first World War, with the Anzacs bitterly engaged in this great conflict.

Boxing had come to a standstill in Australia due to military claims upon all available manpower, and Darcy's sudden appearance in the U.S. seemed out-of-order to many, although Uncle Sam still was officially neutral. Les was greeted by Tex Rickard and other boxing bigwigs with much fanfare. Included among the contemplated matches for Darcy were bouts with Georges Carpentier and leading U.S. middleweight Mike Gibbons.

There were inquiries by Allied sympathizers into Darcy's departure from Australia at a time of national stress.

The crux of the Darcy affair hinges upon the answers to this queston. The fighter himself did not seem specific enough to suit some of the questioners.

Columns emerged in the American press about Darcy in which the word 'slacker' appeared. It has become generally accepted since, that the Australian authorities, while they could ill afford to go on record as being so inclined, had looked the other way when Darcy departed for the States, and in this manner accorded his trip an ex-officio blessing.

If this were the case it left Darcy in the impossible position of stirring a storm at home if he verified this and of making his position in the United States most uncomfortable if he did not. Therefore he said nothing one way or the other, an attitude which added to the mounting criticism of his presence in this country.

Ever increasing dialogue in the Darcy case gave way to diatribe. Driven to the wall by these denunciations of the invading boxer, Governor Whitman of New York declared the state off limits to a Darcy fight.

Similar action was taken in Ohio and Louisiana when prospective Darcy bouts in these states were announced. As a personality, Les Darcy had made a highly favorable impression. He is recalled by such octogenarian boxing men as Charley Rose and Jack Doc Moore as a gentlemanly chap of likeable disposition. His professional credentials were of the highest. Only a middleweight, he was the heavyweight champion of Australia and there was no real competition for him among his fellow countrymen.

A qualified string of U.S. invaders had made the long trip down under to try their hands with the invincible Aussie. All had been defeated by Darcy, and they included such capable Americans as Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby, Buck Crouse and Frankie Loughery.

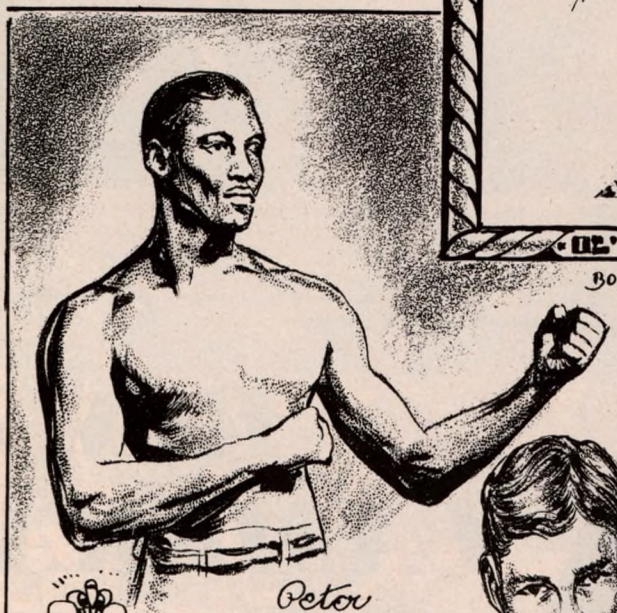
Globe trotting Jeff Smith, who turned up everywhere in those days, won and lost with Darcy but Les' win over Smith had a cloudy aspect. Jeff, who was not a man to indulge in idle complaint, insisted he had knocked out Darcy before being mysteriously disqualified. Darcy rebutted that the disqualification was justified and declared his willingness to meet the Globetrotter again.

(Continued on page 42)

YOUNG GRIFFO RATED ALL-TIME GREAT

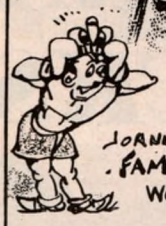
BOB FITZSIMMONS A LEGENDARY FIGURE..

JIMMY CARRUTHERS.. ..HELD THE WORLD'S BANTAM TITLE..!



..STILL CALLED THE BEST.. DOWN UNDER.. ..LES.. DARCY

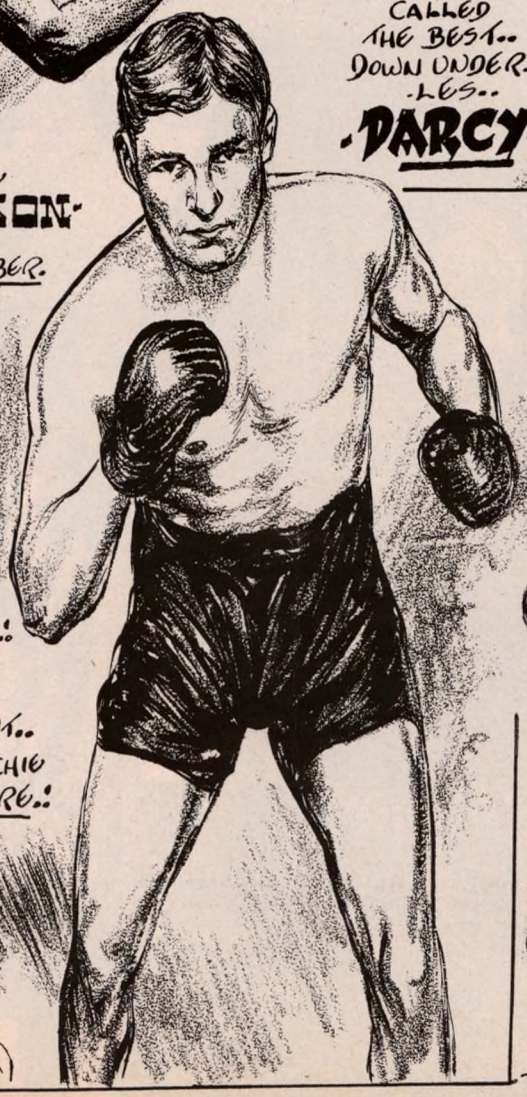
Peter JACKSON ..A MAN TO REMEMBER.



JOHNNY FAMECHON.. WON THE FEATHERWT CROWN..

ABORIGINE.. RON RICHARDS BEAT GUS LESNEVICH.: .AND..

..FOUGHT A VERY CLOSE BOUT.. WITH ARCHIE MOORE.:



Lionel ROSE ..AUSTRALIA'S 2ND BANTAM KING..:

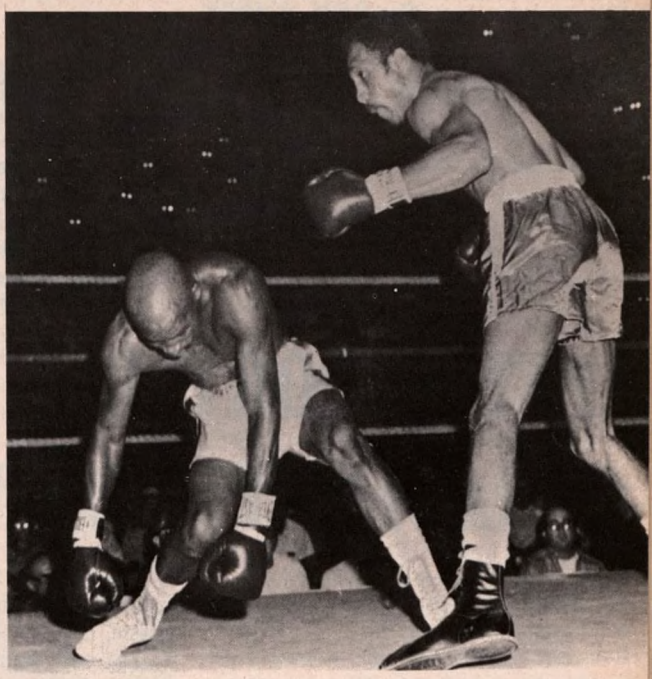
TED GROZ

You're only 75 once, so many friends of Jack Dempsy helped him celebrate that occasion recently with a party in the restaurant that bears his name. (Left to right) Mrs. Barbara Piatelli, Dempsey's step-daughter; Senator George Murphy of California; Jack's wife, Deanna; the Manassa Mauler himself; Joan O'Flaherty, Dempsey's daughter; and Jack Amiel, Dempsey's business partner and friend for 20 years.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

(Above) Japan's Kuniaki Shimada lands a left to the chin of Jesus Pimentel during the third round of their bantamweight contest at San Antonio, Texas. Pimentel floored his opponent three times in the round, scoring a KO at 2:53 of that session. (Right) Al Certo, of Secaucus, N.J., a former boxer, has been working with youngsters for a long time. He has a small stable of local pros. What does he do for his coffee, doughnuts and pasta? He's a men's tailor.

Shozo Saijyo connects with a right to the head of Frankie Crawford during their recent bout at Sendai, Japan. Saijyo won via a 15-round decision.



Percy Pugh, a welterweight contender, sags to the canvas after a blow from Adrian Davis in the 10th and last round of their New Orleans' contest. Pugh was awarded an unpopular unanimous decision after being floored three times in the contest.

Sonny Floyd of Trenton, N.J., dangles over the ring apron after being knocked out in 58 seconds of the first round by middleweight Eugene Hart at Philadelphia's Blue Horizon Arena.

Charlie Reno is about to hit the canvas for the fourth and final time after being hit between the eyes by George Chuvalo. Referee Pat McMurtry counted Reno out in Seattle at 2:40 of the third round.

By RAY AVERY

PETER PORTER A CANADIAN PRODIGY

IN the Canadian woods, in the farming town of Woodstock, New Brunswick, there is a 17-year-old high school boy, Peter Porter, who has become one of the leading box office attractions in Dominion boxing.

This 5-foot-10 middleweight, who doubtless will grow into a heavyweight, has had eight professional fights, winning all of them, seven via the kayo route.

After 13 amateur bouts in which the baby-faced youngster lost only one, Porter turned pro on September 15, 1969, at Fredericton, New Brunswick, scoring a 5-round kayo over John Atkinson.

Peter's next bout, on October 23, 1969, was a 6-round affair in Woodstock, against Montreal's Jean Marie Avena, a veteran.

Peter, who is still a student at Southern Carleton Regional High, whipped Avena in three-rounds.

The mayor of Woodstock had purchased the ring for the Woodstock Arena, so Peter Porter could fight before his home fans.

Starting in 1970, Porter, giving away weight and experience, kayoed 180-pound Yvon Savage, of Montreal, before 1200 fans at the Woodstock Arena, in 5-rounds on Feb. 26.

The curly-haired high school student's next fight ended up being a double star bout at the Woodstock Arena on March 19, 1970.

In the 6-round main fight, Porter destroyed Robert LeBlanc, of Montreal, in less than a minute.

His father, Paul Porter, an officer in Canadian Customs, who doubles as Peter's manager and Woodstock promoter, sought another foe for his son in the audience.

The Maritime welterweight and middleweight champion, Walter "Peanuts" Arsenault, of the Prince Edward Islands, had stopped off on his way to North Adams, Mass., where he was fighting New England welterweight champion Al Romano, over the 12-round route.

Walter Arsenault, a veteran of over 100 fights, was no match for the 17-year-old kid, who has a left hook that has broken the nose of some of his opponents.

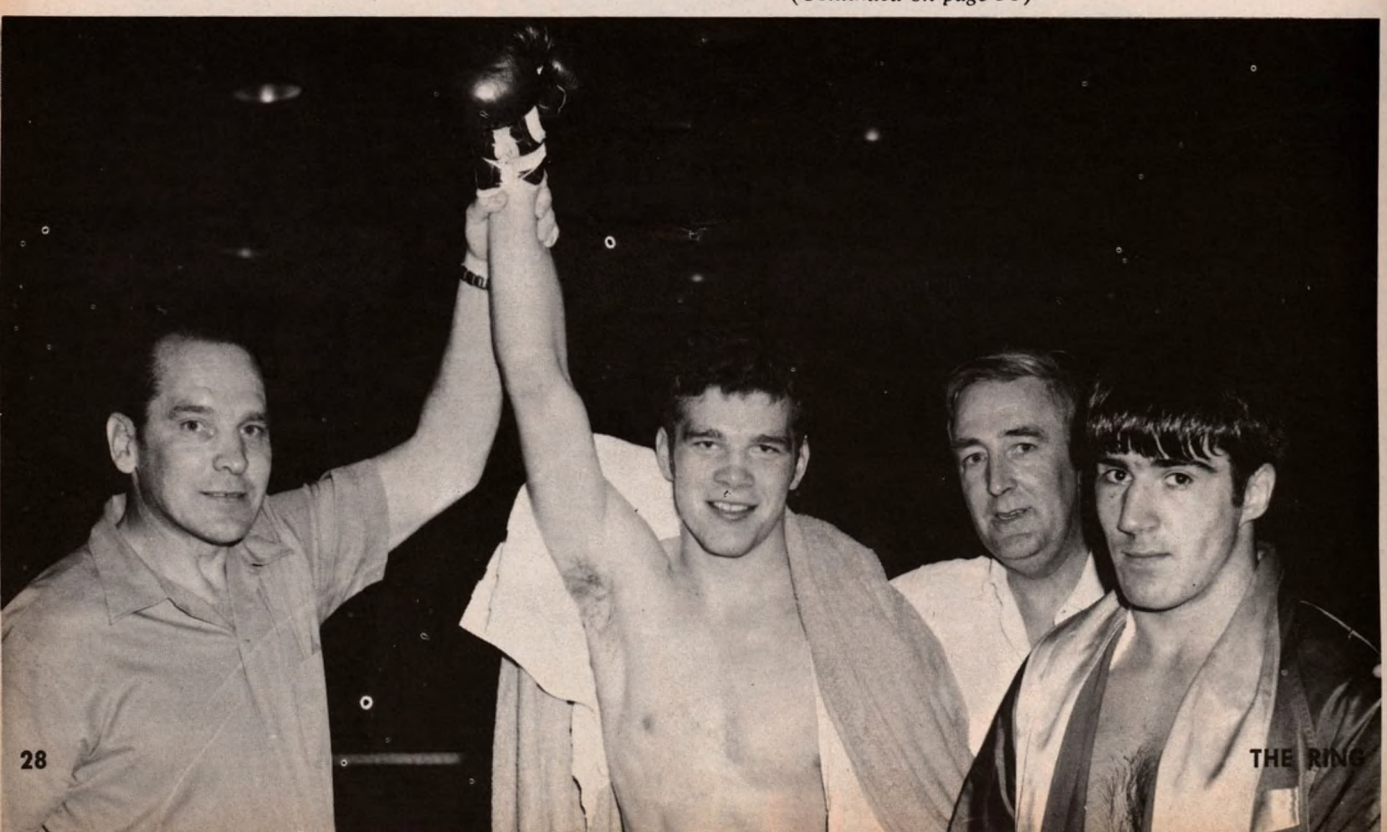
Peter beat the crafty veteran to the punch time after time, and his piston left jab played a symphony of mayhem on Arsenault's face.

Cus D'Amato, after seeing the boy in action, said that Porter's lefthook, is a deadly weapon like the hook Lee Savold used.

Arsenault agreed that Peter softened him up for the defeat by Romano.

Porter went on to score three more knockouts, finishing Gart Hatfield, a light heavyweight, in one heat at Woodstock; Jay Mooney in one at St. John; and a two-

(*Continued on page 56*)



Peter Porter's hand is raised in victory by his father, Paul, after scoring a two-round knockout of Skip Yeaton at Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—Former junior welterweight king Paul Fujii ran amuck at the Japanese Boxing Commission recently. Paul was suspended by the commission, W.B.A. and the Orient Federation for his failure to go through with a bout against another former junior welterweight king, Eddie Perkins.

Fujii decided four days prior to this that his health was not good, so he retired. The sponsors of the fight complained to the commission that Fujii's retirement cost them at least $14,306. They stated that all but 20% of the 5,000 advance tickets had been sold. The Japanese Commission, who has always referred to Paul as a native son, came out with a statement referring to Paul as a Hawaiian and a U.S. Marine, no longer considering him an adopted son.

The official statement is as follows; — "Fujii must advise sponsors of the Perkins bout before making a comeback, if he has any such intention. Then we'll make a thorough study of it."

Fujii, when he announced his retirement, stated that he would not box again and that he planned to return to Hawaii to live.

Ray Patterson, brother of Floyd, was ruled unfit by the British Boxing Board. Ray was bitten by an insect in Sweden which caused a swelling of his jaw. Doctors said Patterson could not box, despite an intensive series of injections. Boston heavyweight Jack O'Halloran substituted for Ray, and beat highly regarded local heavyweight Dan McAlinden.

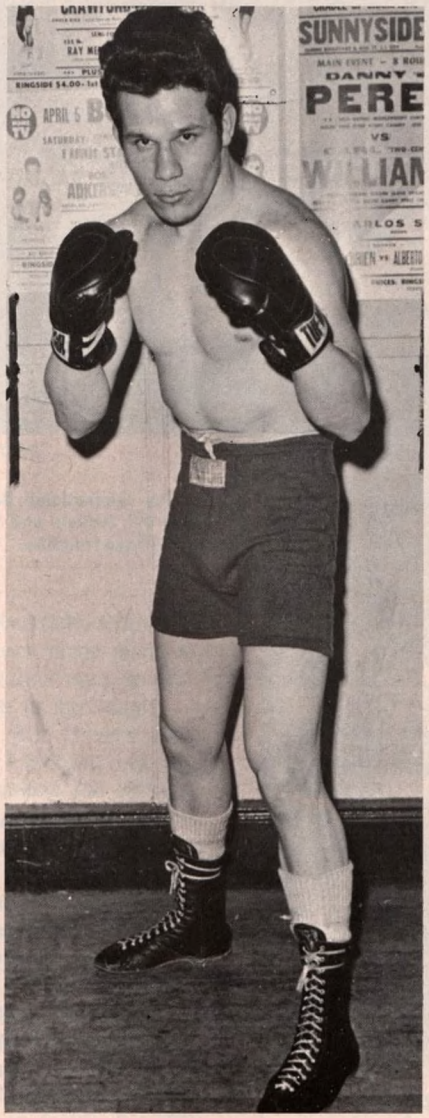
Former Canadian welterweight contender Brian Kelly scored a spectacular win over a woman in a bar in Niagara Falls, Canada. Though winning against this gal, he lost the big verdict to the judge. He was convicted in provincial court of common assault.

Kelly originally was charged with assault causing bodily harm, but the judge convicted him of common assauult and placed him on probation for six months. He was ordered to keep the peace and be on his good behavior, especially toward the compainant.

Junior welterweight king Nicolino Loche, suffered head injuries in an auto crash in Mendoza, Argentina. Loche was driving with two companions when his car crashed into another, and turned over several times. Doctors stated that the champ's condition was not serious. He was released after being held a short time for observation.

Costa Rican junior lightweight king Jose Isaac Marin, who has been campaignin Florida rings, now sports a 14-3 record. There have been many requests for his complete record, which was unavailable until The Ring received the results of Jose's Costa Rican bouts.

Pappy Gault's house of boxing, under the direction of promoter Norman Smith and matchmaker James Dudley, is bring-



JOSE MARIN

ing fights back to the capital. Former junior welterweight contender Herbie Lee is to make a comeback there. Others who will see action for Smith are Ron Miller and Jose Marin, lightweight; welterweights Roland Pryor, Teddy Cooper and Dorman Crawford, who recently fought a draw with ex-junior welterweight king Sandro Lopopolo; veteran middleweight Milo Savage, newcomer Stan Jackson, and light-heavyweight Al Bolden.

TIDBITS—Newsboy Joe Gavras, a top lightweight of the Thirties, is now the owner of Action Fireworks Company in California . . . Allen Moore, who manages Californians light heavyweight Terry Lee and middleweight George Cooper, may end up with teen-age welterweight prospect Pete Ranzany . . .

The Charleston promoter of the Clay exhibition that was cancelled was told by the city fathers to apply for a license again . . . Welterweight king Jose Napoles is getting $75,000 to defend against Orsolics in Vienna . . . Ancil Hoffman, who guided Max Baer to the heavyweight title, was honored by 200 guests at a banquet in Reno, Nevada. Hoffman, however, was unable to attend because of a bout with pneumonia . . . Ron Marsh, who campaigned ill-advisedly as a heavyweight, is now trying a comeback as a lightheavy Ron is employed by the Flint Laboratories of Morton Grove, Ill.

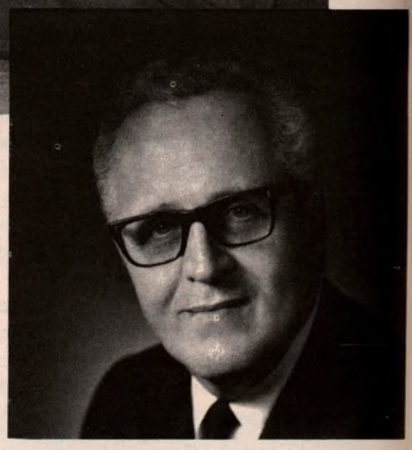
Cleveland light heavyweight Billy Wagner sang the National Anthem before the Ted Gullick-Chuck Leslie bout. He was so good that he lulled Gullick into a siesta . . . Ex-lightweight king Lauro Salas did the pre-fight hoopla for the Olivares- Chiyoda bout in Chicago . . . Chicago boxing promoter Joe Kellman thinks he has a winner in a colt named Pat Henry. Joe says: "In both racing and boxing the goal is to develop a champion, but my first love is boxing" . . .

Heavyweight Thad Spencer has problems again. He was suspended by the Portland (Ore.) Boxing Commission for failing to show for his first appearance there in nine years. Spencer complained of a bad back, but refused to see a doctor and failed to show up for the pre-fight physical . . . Something new has been added to the Miami Beach boxing scene. Chris Dundee will now have amateurs appearing on his cards . . .

Retired ex-featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, Australia, was hurt when his car crashed during a 'Round-Australia auto race . . . Charlie Pitts, a lightweight in the early Twenties, died at the age of 70. He fought Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler . . . Lydia T. Cream, wife of former heavyweight king Jersey Joe Walcott, died. She was 54 . . . Gary Caggiano, who fought all over the Far West in the Fifties under the name of Fields, is a successful painter . . . Alex Kassis and Fred Cole manage lightweight contender

(*Continued on page 45*)

IBL'S FIRST YEAR A SUCCESS



(Upper left) Comedian Buddy Hackett is a part owner of the Chicago entry in the International Boxing League. (Above) The two principals behind the Denver Rocks — Cable TV tycoon Bill Daniels and Vince Boryla, former New York Knicks' basketball star. (Right) Joseph Kellman, head of the Chicago franchise.

By IRWIN N. ROSEE

THE International Boxing League's successful first season is now history and it already is making plans for an even better second year.

The IBL brought its debut year to a conclusion in Denver when the team and individual champions were crowned.

The New York Jolts, Eastern Division champions, won the first league title by outboxing the Chicago Clippers, the Western Division champions, 46-24. Earlier that night, the Denver Rocks took third place by edging the Kentucky Pacers, 38-32.

Winners in each weight class the previous night boxed for the individual crowns. Light heavyweight Ron Oliver, New York, received the trophy from league president Jack Drees as the top boxer after he nipped William Ratliff of Kentucky.

Ratliff came into the match with 11 straight IBL victories but Oliver dropped him for an eight-count in the third round and went on to land the decision. Oliver was knocked down twice in the first round by Chicago's Tom Phinizy the previous night. But Oliver came back so strong that Phinizy wasn't able to come out for the third round.

After Oliver won his title, Ron Lyle, Denver Rocks, climaxed the first season of action in the IBL by winning the heavyweight crown by decisioning Jasper Evans, New York.

Lyle was just finishing a 7½ year sentence in the Colorado State Penitentiary a year ago after being convicted of second degree murder. The league has developed him into a top notch fighter.

The IBL is planning to begin its second season of action next October. Expansion of the eight-team league is planned.

One highlight of the second year already scheduled is a visit by the Israel National team to face the IBL champion Jolts on December 19 in Madison Square Garden. The proceeds will go to an Israeli charity.

The IBL opened last season with four Eastern Division teams — New York, Kentucky, Detroit and Miami, and four Western — Chicago, Denver, Milwaukee and St. Louis.

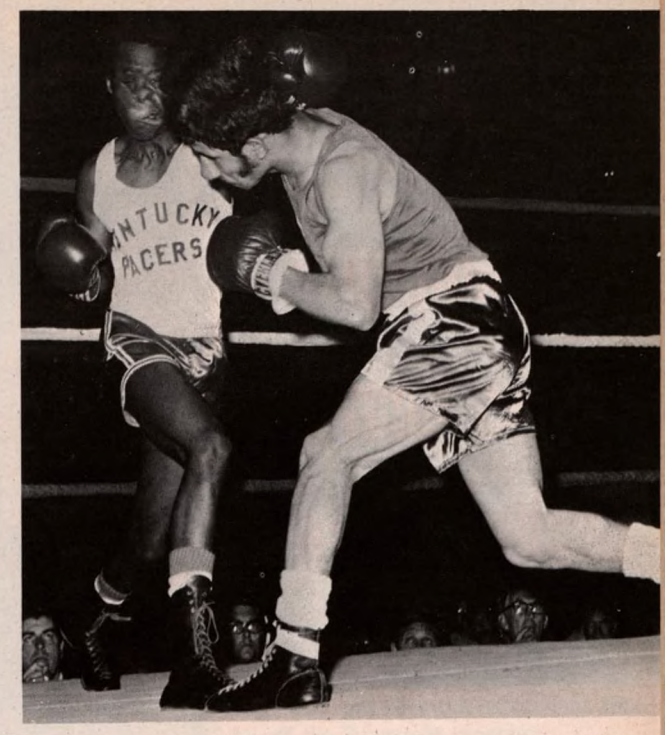
The IBL and the Amateur Athletic Union entered into an exclusive contract, for five-years, to further amateur competition.

Leading IBL fighters are expected to battle in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. Since the U.S. team is not subsidized, the amateur competition in the IBL gives this country a good chance to develop fighters of Olympic caliber.

In its first season, the league had a 10-match regular season schedule followed by the post-season action in Denver. Each team fought five home and five away matches.

Jack Drees, sportscaster, was named president of the league and each team has financial backing of businessmen who are interested in boxing and want to give youngsters a chance to learn the sport with proper coaching and equipment under the

Welterweight Armando Muniz of Denver (left) is declared the winner over Harold Weston of New York. Muniz, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1968, was the individual champion in his class.



Israel Rivera of New York beats Kentucky's Isaac Vega to the punch in a 118-pound match, going on to gain an important victory for the Jolts.

right atmosphere.

Bill King of Louisville, president of the Kentucky team and the president of the Louisville Downs harness racing plant, is the vice-president. Marvin Zimmerman, insurance man, an officer of the Chicago team, is secretary-treasurer of the league.

Joe Kellman heads the Chicago team; Bill Daniels own the Denver club; John Childress and John Clarkson own the St. Louis team; David Buhler heads Milwaukee; Joe Robbie, president of the Miami Football Dolphins, heads the Miami club; William Perry runs the New York team and Mal Kennedy, director of business affairs for the National Football League Players Association, heads the Detroit club.

New York won the title by one match in the Eastern Division. Chicago won the Western title by only half a match.

Kentucky started fast in the East but New York rallied in the second half to finish at 7-3, to 6-4 for Kentucky. Detroit, which was 3-6-1, and Miami, which had a 2-8 mark, were in the second division.

Denver enjoyed the support of the most loyal fans in the league. The Rocks averaged home crowds of 6,500. But the Rocks had a tie on their record and finished second at 6-3-1 while Chicago was 7-3.

Milwaukee, which was 4-5-1 and St. Louis, which was 3-6-1, were in the second division.

In the league championship match, New York lost two of the first three matches and fell behind 20-10. But the last four New York fighters, Harold Weston, Cruez Ortiz, Oliver and Evans, were victorious to make it an easy New York victory.

In the third place match, the score was tied 30-30 after six matches. Then Lyle outpointed Billy Freeman, after losing the first round, to win the fight and match for Denver over the Kentucky Pacers.

Denver Rocks' big rock, Ron Lyle, jabs his way to a decision win over New York's Jasper Evans to win the individual heavyweight crown. It was Evans' first IBL defeat.

In the individual championships, the winners, besides Lyle and Oliver, were bantamweight, Greg Lewis, Kentucky; featherweight, Joe Bennett, Chicago; lightweight, Larry Bonds, Denver; welterweight, Armando Muniz, Denver; middleweight,

(Continued on page 60)

Cosby Group Inks Golden Gloves Heavy Champ Moore

By ROY RASKIN

Walter Moore, 1969 National Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, looks at Bill Cosby after affixing his signature to contract with January Fighters, Inc., of which Robert Goulet and Ryan O'Neal are also associated. Watching the proceedings are two other principals of the organization, Eddie Futch (left) and Dell Jackson.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Walter E. Moore, Jr., the National Golden Gloves heavyweight champion of 1969, recently signed a management agreement with January Fighters, Inc. of Los Angeles.

Moore is the second boxer to be signed by January Fighters since its formation three years ago. The first was Hedgemon Lewis, who has since become a rated welterweight.

January Fighters was formed by a group of boxing enthusiasts to provide personal, professional, and financial management services to selected boxers. The organization includes Bill Cosby, Robert Goulet and Ryan O'Neal.

Moore, who is considered an outstanding prospect, won the 1969 National Golden Gloves Gloves heavyweight championship in Kansas City and was the only boxer of the eight representing California in the finals to win a title. Moore accomplished the same feat as his father, Walter E. Moore, Sr., who won the title in 1943. This father-son achievement appears to be a first in Golden Gloves annals.

Born on February 7, 1946, in Sunflower, Miss., Moore moved to Chicago with his family when he was 18. Two years later he was inducted into the Army. He served in Viet Nam where he was wounded in battle. He was discharged in 1968.

Moore had 20 amateur bouts, winning 18. He has had two professional bouts, winning both by knockouts. His first fight was at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles where he KOd Kenyatta Hockenhull in one round. Two months later he stopped Lee Estes in two at Omaha.

Eddie Futch, who will train and manage Moore for January Fighters, is high on the potential of this young heavyweight. According to Futch, Moore has a natural apitude for boxing and moves with poise and confidence.

Telling It Like It Is

By BOB GOODMAN

THE hypocrisy of commissions is one of the reasons for boxing's state of confusion. Commissions too often play dead for favorite promoters and this should never be. California and New York, which have been true and tried pals when it called for such amity, fell apart when New York wouldn't back California's suspension of Jerry Quarry and Mac Foster. Now New York is battling the WBA on Ismael Laguna. Total uniformity, and only total uniformity, of rules and actions by bodies which are not political puppets or under promoters' thumbs, will get boxing on the right track.

Tennis Unlimited, Inc., through subsidiary, Sports Action, Inc., Robert Kassel, Chairman of the Board, and Mike Malitz, President, would handle the ancillary rights for a Frazier-Clay showdown, if it ever came to pass. Right now it is dead. Closed circuit, delayed telecasts, television, and radio, would figure to bring in about $7,000,000, exclusive of the live gate, making it the biggest money fight in the history of boxing. The fight would be seen by a million people in better than 250 locations. The largest estimate matched the $4,500,000 taken in on ancillaries for the second Patterson-Liston fight in Las Vegas, July 22, 1963.

When former lightweight of the 40's, Maxie Shapiro, was called upon for jury duty, he tried to think of an out without bringing discredit upon his good name. When he went in to fill out the form, on the line that read: *Name two reasons why you should not serve on this jury,* Maxie inserted: *Ray Robinson and Henry Armstrong!!* He was dismissed and has not been called again.

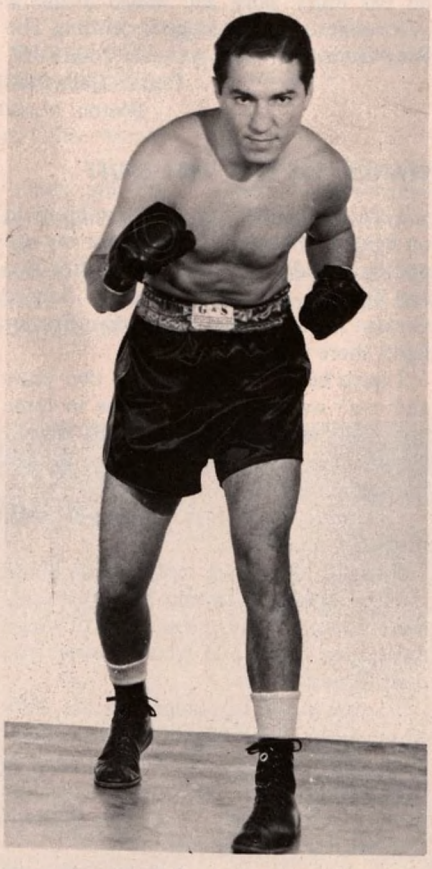
Jimmy Colotto, who ran clubs in Secaucus and North Bergen, N.J., and built some fine talent, has been having a tough time getting dates for his North Bergen club, where he ran steady sell-out shows. It's a shame when a little guy who builds talent for boxing with little or no profit, gets his hands tied!!

Hats off to veteran promoter Willie Gilzenberg for his effort to bring big time boxing back to New Jersey with the Liston-Wepner fight in Jersey City. His choice of the main event could have been better. Yet, he proved that New Jersey can be a major boxing state by drawing close to 5,000 fans and about $7,000 into the Armory.

Joe Fariello has been named manager of record of all the Peers fighters, who include heavyweights Jim Elder and Dave Mathews, lightheavy John Griffin, and middleweight Lloyd Nelson, of Philadelphia. Jimmy Iselin has turned over the operation of Peers Enterprises, Inc., to Fariello, who has been trainer and camp director for the past few years.

Peers also announced that it has released junior middleweight Benny Briscoe in the best interests of the fighter. His contract has been picked up by Philly interests.

Madison Square Garden is building some fine talent in the lighter divisions. Note the great job it did of building Donato Paduano. David Vasquez, Chu-Chu Malave, Edwin Viruet and Mercado are others who are building up. As soon as lightweight champion Laguna straightens out his problems with commissions, you'll see him in the Garden again.



Maxie Shapiro, as he looked when he was a lightweight contender in the '40's. Maxie had a good excuse when he was called for jury duty recently.

Al Braverman, is handling the cards for Scranton, Pa., The Arena in Philadelphia and Providence, R.I.

Alex Koskowitz and Jack Barrett, two of the nicest guys in boxing and former managers of Doug Jones, have taken over lightheavy Willie Burton.

Cleveland Indians pitcher Dean Chance who is serious about staying in boxing as a promoter, has set up a ring in a shopping mall in Akron. His attractions work out daily before crowds that have been averaging about 700 a day. Chance offered Sonny Liston a $10,000 guarantee to meet Dave Mathews, but all he got was a grunt.

The Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 8, have $30,000 in the bank after its first fund raising venture, a sell-out benefit show at Sunnyside Garden in Long Island. Phase II of "Operation Clubhouse" will be a testimonial dinner in the Statler Hilton in New York, honoring those who put so much effort into kicking off the Sunnyside program.

The State of New Jersey should do away with its ancient practice of having the referee be the sole judge of a fight . . . The ref's job is far too important to burden him with so great a responsibility. I am for not having referees score fights at all, and having three judges, letting the referee concentrate on what should be his sole job— to referee the fight!!

Those of us who are interested in boxing in England and on the Continent are watching developments over there with deeper than ordinary concern.

The British Boxing Board of Control recently abolished the two junior classes. It was found that they served no purpose and merely complicated weight considerations.

It remains to be seen if the British Board will accept the European Boxing Union change which means two judges as well as the referee figuring in decisions.

Time was when referees were not averse to calling a big fight a draw. But now most referees will admit that they do not like to call even one round a stalemate.

The draw decision seems to be disappearing from boxing, and could be this is not a good thing.

The public has been educated to look for a knockout in a heavyweight championship fight.

We have had few decisions on points in that category. There was Jersey Joe Walcott's victory over Ezzard Charles in 15 rounds on June 5, 1952; Charles' 15-round verdict over Joey Maxim in May, 1951; Ezzard's 15-round decision over Walcott in Detroit in March, 1951, to name a few.

However, even Joe Louis in his near prime, in 1947, gured in that much disputed decision over Walcott in New York.

PUNCH LINES

NO RING, NO NEWS!

Without The Ring I would be totally in the dark as to what is going on in the boxing world. I am a country lad who relies almost entirely on small town newspapers. In these papers the boxing results are used primarily for fillers. At times the reporters vent their talents on prefight build-ups but once a fight is staged they are heard no more. Wouldn't detailed coverage of a championship match be as sports worthy as a baseball game, which has more than likely been broadcast through all the media? Following the Bob Foster-Mark Tessman fight I bought three local or near local papers, yet none of them carried the result. I appreciate the Ring but the time gap is bothersome.

Being a farm boy I was quick to notice that Urtain was pictured carrying a calf, not a goat, in your July issue.

Raleigh Brunelle
Red Bluff, Calif.

FIGHTERS NO WEIGHT LIFTERS

Do boxers lift weights (bar-bells)? If they do lift weights, why? If they do not lift weights, why?

What exercises do boxers engage in to give them the knock-out punch? I have been reading about Jose Urtain, who is a former weight lifter and has a knock-out punch. However, before Rocky Marciano died, I was watching him on TV and the question was asked, "Did you lift weights to help give you punching power?" Rocky replied, "No, weight-lifting is bad for a boxer." In other words, weight-lifting would hurt the knock-out punch. I also heard Cassius Clay say on T.V. that he was no weight lifter.

Where's the nearest boxing training establishment near my home, (Harrisburg-130 Miles south of St. Louis)? I have a small gym at home but I do not know about exercises relative to boxing. Most youngsters want to know how to develop a knock-out punch.

Edward E. Bellamy
Harrisburg, Ills.

Editor's Note — Marciano's reply re weight lifting was sufficient. Fighters do not lift weights, as they must guard against getting muscle bound. We recommend "How To Train", a book available in the Ring Book Shop for $1.65, postage prepaid, and "How to Box," another $1.65 item.

WANTS MORE OLDTIME STORIES

I like to know what is going on in world boxing. I read every line, every result, from Tierra del Fuego to Kamchatka. But I am incurable romanticist. I like to read about the old days and the old time fighters. I could read stories about John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Fitz, Jeff, Ketchel in every issue.

Mind, I am finding no fault with The Ring. It is far and away the best boxing magazine of all time. I have Ring Magazines going back to 1950. The improvement year by year is noticeable and remarkable.

But, please find space in every issue for an old timey story and oblige a shutin.

I wonder why you stopped printing The Ring Detective? That was real good stuff.

Dennis Callaghan
Boston, Mass.

WANTS LESS OLD TIME STUFF

I am 14 years of age and I am hung up on fights and fighters. I am big for my age and have walked into the Forum for two big fights. I will make Madison Square Garden next, by hitch hike, when Frazier fights there next.

I have bought The Ring for two years and can't wait for the next issue to come out. The stuff fascinates me. But I am not letting it hurt my studies, as I am headed for medicine.

One thing, Mr. Editor. Cut the old time stuff to a minimum.

I would like to see more stories about ranking fighters. I would like more pictures. I wonder why you have cut down on those long career and picture stories you used to publish.

I know that many older fans are daffy about stories about the old fighters. I don't care about Jeffries and Sullivan, and the rest of that period. I don't think they could have beaten anybody great since the time Dempsey was the champion.

Freddy Terranova
Long Beach, Cal.

RE THE HALL OF FAME

I have wondered, as I think other readers of The Ring have, exactly how the Boxing Hall of Fame got it's start. What are some of the different items housed within the Hall. I think that a story on the Hall would be of interest to readers of the Ring.

Charles G. Wilson
New York, N.Y.

Editor's Note — Nat Fleischer got up the idea of a boxers' Hall of Fame around 1946. The original plan was to house it in Madison Square Garden. Many old prints, photographs, and works of art were collected. However, the Garden kicked the idea around year after year. Finally Fleischer decided to locate the Hall of Fame in the offices of The Ring, where it was started in 1954, and where it still is exhibited. There are many boxing mementoes of great interest in the Hall of Fame. But some important material was stolen two years ago. No trace of the loot has come to light. The stuff became too hot for the thieves and for all we know they heaved it into one of the rivers in the New York area. The Ring still is hopeful that the Garden will find space and interest for the enterprise.

HOT FOR OVERWEIGHT FIGHTS

Tracy Skelly, of Missoula, Montana, wants overweight matches involving champions barred and Nat Fleischer is convinced this Montana reader has something worthwhile. I say, forget it.

Did those who saw Bethea stop Benvenuti say "give me protection," or the opportunity to see the middleweight champion of the world in action? Would the boxing public of Akron, or Melbourne, have gotten to see the Italian hero if not for the overweight match? How about Oklahoma City and Zurich seeing Ray Robinson; Portland, Oregon witnessing Carmen Basilio and the countless other cities that have had the good fortune of seeing a champion in action?

My questions: would boxing benefit from restricting champions to championship bouts? Could a promotion have been put together in Melbourne with Bethea vs Joe Doakes? Would Akron now have a red-hot attraction if it had been Baird vs Bethea in lieu of Benvenuti?

Boxing does not have the bonus arrangements of football or baseball and its a long hard grind to any title. I remember a great welterweight named Billy Graham who never won a title and therefore never really cashed in. Once a fighter makes it I say let them cash in on the $$$. The public benefits, and I welcome any opportunity to see a champion in action — would you advocate exhibitions?

A true fan loves to see good talent. Those of us who have traveled from Schenectady to Syracuse and Naples to Rome to see second raters, welcome any opportunity to see real class — even against the local boys.

Charles J. Ritzel
Scotia, N.Y.

Editor's Note — Your apparent willingness to pay championship prices for overweight matches, in which title holders often are lacking in condition or mood, is your view and your business. But, a real champion should be willing to put his title on the line every time he is paid for a fight.

Volkie, Trainer of Five World Champions, Conditions Wayne

By GIB CLARK

TUCSON, Ariz.—A top motion picture actor, John Wayne, for one, needs conditioning as much as does a professional boxer. This became known here recently during the filming of Wayne's "Rio Lobo," recently released.

Wayne has had a trainer since 1954. He is Ralph Volkie, who, at the age of 16 became the trainer of welterweight Jackie Fields in 1926. Ralph progressed through the years, outgrowing the accolade of "the world's youngest boxing trainer," won when Fields in 1929 became the world welterweight champion.

Volkie trained four other world champions, "Mushy" Callahan, junior welterweight; Mickey Walker, middleweight; Barney Ross, lightweight; and Bud Taylor, bantam.

At 60, Volkie is still a trainer of a champion, Oscar winner "Duke" Wayne.

His powerfully large, yet gently soothing hands, rub the aches, stiffness, and soreness out of the heavyweight actor following a day on location.

Mention Barney Ross and Volkie turns emotional. He says: "One of the greatest as a gentleman and a fighter."

Volkie is a character actor. He started in 1930 with a bit part in "Big Timer," and in 1969 he had a part in Wayne's "True Grit," which brought Oscar fame to The Duke.

Film star John Wayne poses with his trainer, Ralph Volkie, who has been a trainer of five world champions since he began his career at the age of 16.

But Volkie, while liking the lights, camera, and the action of moviemaking, ". . . didn't want to make it a career. I always wanted to be a ballplayer or a fight trainer."

"I could get thrown out at first base from right field," he

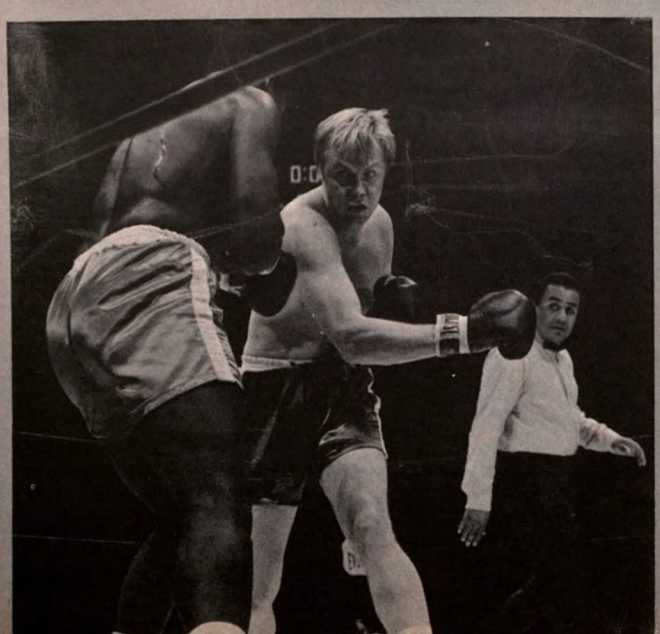
(Continued on page 41)

FILM STAR VOIGHT SCORES KNOCKOUT IN THIRD HEAT

By ARCHIE MALONE

San Francisco, Cal. — A great amateur heavyweight fight was staged recently by two pros in the Civic Auditorium.

Antagonists were Jon Voight, the actor, and Stoney Land, pro fighter, who were doing their thing for a motion picture from Warner Bros. titled "The All American Boy."



Voight, who last year won an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor in "The Midnight Cowboy," portrays a Golden Gloves contender who battles his way to the finals.

In the scene depicted, Voight and Land trade punches, with no holds barred.

The star of "The All American Boy" went into nine weeks of pre-production training for his role, entering the ring for three days of motion picture shooting at a trim 196 pounds.

Who won the fight? Voight with a KO in the third round.

There have been many other Holiywood films made with boxing as the main theme. Max Baer starred in "The Prizefighter and the Lady," in 1933. One of the highlights of the film was his contest with Primo Carnera, then heavyweight champion of the world. Baer said that his sessions in the ring with Da Preem helped him greatly to get familiar with the huge Italian's style. It was the following spring that Max captured the heavyweight crown by stopping Carnera in the 11th round, after flooring him 12 times, at the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City, N.Y. The exact date was June 14, 1934.

Wayne Morris became a star in "Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson playing his wily manager. There have been biographies such as "The Joe Louis Story," with heavyweight Coley Wallace playing the title role. Jack Dempsey went to Hollywood in the 1920's. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom appeared in many films. Ray Robinson plays parts here and there.

One of the best was Victor McLaglen, who received an Academy Award for "The Informer," in 1935. McLaglen fought Jack Johnson in 1909.

Jon Voight, in his starring role of "The All American Boy" for Warner Bros., trades blows with Stoney Land, a professional, during a ring scene. Voight plays a Golden Gloves' contender who battles his way to the finals.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 9

Frank Klaus

On March 5, 1913 in Paris, Billy Papke lost the bout on a foul and Klaus was universally acclaimed as the new champion.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

BROADWAY long will remember the 75th birthday of Jack Dempsey. It began with the activity at VBA Ring #8 with the "Manassa Mauler's" presence with Georges Carpentier.

Then came the boxing show at Sunnyside Garden by Ring #8 called "Operation Clubhouse." But the real fireworks, still ahead of Jack's 75th birthday, were unloaded at the Quarry-Foster fight in Madison Square Garden when an array of 18 former kings of the ring, plus heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, made it a real gala.

It was nostalgia plus, with Dempsey greeting his rivals of yesteryear — Jack Sharkey, Carpentier and Gene Tunney . . . The windup was a special salute hosted by Toots Shor at his eating place . . . Finally came the actual birthday for the champ in his restaurant.

To cap it all, Jack was called to City Hall to receive the Bronze Medalion of the City of New York from Mayor John V. Lindsay. Jack's oldest daughter, Joan, came over from California for some of the action along with Mrs. Deanna Dempsey and her daughter Barbara . . .

* * *

Memories of the late Barney Ross, former lightweight, junior welterweight and welter king, were evoked by the appearance here of Jim McCullen, one of Barney's closest friends. McCullen, who was born in Uniontown, Pa., and reared in Atlantic City, was one of the pallbearers when Ross passed away. Jim was physical instructor and boxing coach in the U.S. Army in 1942, and was in the service for five and a half years.

* * *

Recently ran into a real veteran of the boxing game age 73, in Cy Mitchell. Years ago he was associated with the late Charley Cook in the management of many great boxers. He recalls Tommy Robson, middleweight originally from New York and later out of Boston. Handled Georgie Levine, another stellar performer, crack featherweight from California, Babe Herman, Joe Sekyra, Ohio heavyweight, and Floyd Johnson, another giant from the West. He recalls purchasing the Johnson contract from Alex Greggains for $400 plus $50 tossed in for fare.

* * *

Good to see at the Boxing Writers' shindig at the Concord Hotel Commissioner Bill Brennan, of the WBA, Norm Rothschild, from Syracuse, Syd Peskin, K.O. Phil Kaplan's first fighter who recently came out of a hospital siege, and the managers of Emile Griffith, Howie Albert and Gil Clancy.

* * *

"Operation Clubhouse" being a terrific success, Chairman Allie Zack is working hard on Phase Two of the Operation, a testimonial dinner to be held on Oct. 29 at the Statler Hilton in New York. Zack is withholding the name or names of the people who will be honored.

The fastest man on the Great White Way is octogenarian Charley Rose, one of the few boxing men still left who actually live on the Stem. Rose always tells stories. He was telling the boys in Dempsey's about McGovern and Joe Bernstein, refereed by Johnny White, which McGovern won. Once Charley sneaked into the bar at the Broadway A.C., and shook hands with two great champions managed by the late Tom O'Rourke—George Dixon and Joe Walcott. He was spotted by the bartender and given the heave-ho. Later on, Rose met all the other stars of that great era and finally became a 130-pound pro as well as being the first man in his profession to enlist in World War I.

* * *

Helping Jack Dempsey celebrate his 75th birthday recently were 76-year-old Georges Carpentier, (left) ex-light heavyweight king who fought the Manassa Mauler in 1921, and 83-year-old Sam Taub, longtime boxing announcer and conductor of the Up and Down Old Broadway column in The Ring. (Photo by Al Goldman)

A gentleman associated with boxing and wrestling is 56-year-old Ray Kozak. The Brooklynite boxed in the 135 and 147 pound classes. He was a trouper with Nick Monday and others for the USO in World War II, in the South Pacific. He's associated with the boxing commission as referee for boxing and wrestling shows and is functioning as a judge at fights.

* * *

One of boxing's fine managers of years ago has passed on, the man who piloted Bob Olin to the light heavyweight crown —Harold Scadron. Harold's Nordacs Club, which sponsored many theatrical headliners including Milton Berle, were noted for their work in behalf of charity. Harold has been missing from the fight beat for years but whenever a big one is on you'd see him right there at ringside.

* * *

At a recent meeting of VBA Ring #8 the fans were delighted at the appearance of Arthur Donovan, former crack middleweight and referee and son of the famous Mike, who has retired from the sport and also his duties at the New York Athletic Club. Donovan, together with referee Harold Valan, were sworn in as members of the Cpl. Izzy Schwartz clan the night

(Continued on page 38)

LISTON KEEPS WEPNER IN STITCHES

(Continued from page 11)

Ex-heavyweight champion Cassius Clay attended the bout and was surrounded by many fans. He gave his autograph to those who called him Muhammad Ali, ignoring those who called him Clay.

While promoter Willie Gilzenberg declared afterwards that he was ready to prefer disorderly conduct charges against Clay for his spontaneous appearance at the fight, it seemed to many that Gilzenberg, who stepped into the ring to address the crowd prior to the main event, was ready to introduce Cassius at that point. However, he was unable to get the throng's attention and gave up in disgust.

Among those who were introduced from the ring were Emile Griffith, Joey Giardello, Billy Graham, Mickey Walker, Tony Galento and British heavyweight Joe Bugner.

The first round was the fastest, with Liston's left pop-pop-popping in Wepner's face. Sonny seemingly couldn't miss scoring with the left through the entire mess. Wepner hurt Sonny a couple of times with combinations. Liston slipped midway of the round. The referee did not call it a knockdown.

Liston kept punishing Wepner with that jack-hammer left in the second and third as Chuck's face started to burst at the seams. The gore started to flow. Toward the end of the second session, Sonny switched his attack to the body. In the third, Liston connected very well with both hands. At that point Wepner did not belong in the same ring with Sonny.

It was more of the same in the fourth, but the scarlet-visaged Wepner finally landed with two good rights near the end of the round.

Wepner was floored momentarily during the fifth by a right but connected with several good blows in the latter portion of the session.

In the sixth, Wepner was bleeding heavily from cuts over both eyes. Liston came off the ropes to hammer him with both hands. Chuck was a gory mess and many in the crowd were yelling for the bout to be halted.

Liston kept scoring with that straight left in the seventh and eighth as he kept punishing his 228-pound opponent, who outweighed him by nine pounds. The blood continued to flow like wine. Wepner's chest and Liston's shoulders and gloves were covered with it. It seemed as if Chuck would need a transfusion after the bout. The old Liston would have knocked out Wepner much earlier.

A Wepner fan moaned, "He ain't cut too bad, he just bleeds."

After a ninth round in which it was obvious that Liston was showing mercy the bloodbath was finally halted. Most ringsiders said that never before had they seen so much blood flow for so little recompense.

The gate was $37,600, of which Liston received $13,000. Wepner had contracted to pay Sonny's end of the purse from 50% of the net. So, for his loss of blood, all his stitches and his broken nose, Chuck took less than $4,000 home with him. It is hoped that Wepner paid up his Blue Cross, otherwise the Red Cross would have been forced to use a sewing machine to stitch up his face.

Liston is now 50-4 with 39 knockouts, while Wepner, who possesses much more courage than talent, lost his sixth fight. He's won 23 and drawn twice.

Sonny, unfortunately for him, is not the same old Liston. Chuck, unfortunately for him, is the same old Wepner. He may have set a new indoor record for stitches. Chuck is undoubtedly the envy of all hockey players.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 37)

* * *

Georges Carpentier was there with Jack Dempsey. Donovan, 80 years young, looks fine.

* * *

You never know what old timer you'll encounter on Broadway. Ran into Sammy 'Kid' Wagner, who came from the same neighborhood as Benny Leonard. Wagner was a good friend of the late Max Baer and is a pal of Joe Glick and Phil Bloom. He boxed from 1913 to 1921, was managed by Bob Fastler, had 100 pro fights—he was a bantamweight when he started. Among those whom the 72-year-old Wagner met was Jack 'Kid' Wolfe and Jimmy Burns. He once clashed with Jack 'Kid' Bernstein when the latter fought under the name of Kid Murphy. Sammy once appeared in the movies in the "Patent Leather Kid".

* * *

A recent standout was an outdoor show staged by the Veterans Administration Hospital, Brooklyn. Sponsored by the Kings County American Legion, with Sammy Venti doing the M.C. chores, the show included ten bouts. Among former champions present were Paul Berlenbach, standard bearer of Ring #21, Brooklyn, and Lou Salica, twice bantam king.

* * *

The Quarry-Foster scrap in the Garden touched off a trio of important shindigs staged along the Eastern seaboard within a week. Second was Bob Foster's defense of his title against Mark Tessman down Baltimore way and then the revival of the game in Jersey City at the 4th Regiment Armory where Sonny Liston cut up Chuck Wepner.

* * *

Jack 'Doc' Moore, the veteran manager and trainer, who is full of anecdotes, bemoans the passing of another feature. He recalls when Gus Wilson, trainer of Georges Carpentier later associated with Jack Dempsey, managed Billy Hogan and how he used to charter buses to bring the fans down to New York to see the pride of Orangeburg, N.Y. perform.

* * *

They may leave New York but they always remember. Jimmy O'Gatty, ex-welterweight scrapper and brother of the late Packey, lives in a building on Hollywood Boulevard where Norman Reilly Raines wrote his famous "Tugboat Annie." This is the same building that housed Mack Sennett, Mae Marsh, Bert Wheeler, George M. Cohan, Eric Von Stroheim and Fatty Arbuckle. Jimmy, who is making sculpture his work, tells us he recently met Jersey Joe Walcott at Hollywood and Vine. O'Gatty tells of Joe Glick's trials and tribulations, bad eyes being his problem, and sends his best to Paul Berlenbach, Paul Doyle, Charley Varre and Willie Mack.

Jimmy Slavin, who is a California fixture now, told us of a visit he had in Phoenix, Arizona, with former lightweight king Lou Ambers. Jimmy reports that Ambers is comfortable and has a fine family, two boys and a girl. His daughter is a pediatrician while one of his sons, 18 years old, just was graduated from high school.

* * *

Lydia T. Cream, 54, wife of former world heavyweight king, Jersey Joe Walcott, died at her home in Camden, N.J. . . . Joe Netro, of Ithaca, N.Y., who managed Carmen Basilio, passed away after having been sidelined by illness for a long time. Then there was the news of the passing at 84, of Artie Coakley, boxing manager and pioneer of pro basketball in Brooklyn.

FOSTER STOPS TESSMAN

(Continued from page 10)

straight right to the head and a vicious left hook, which sent him down for the full count at two minutes of the tenth round.

After the bout Tessman stated that he missed the count and could have continued if it were not for this. He went on to say that Foster didn't hurt him until the last round. He remembered only the right hand, knew nothing of the left hook which finished him off.

Tessman had nothing to be ashamed of in his effort. Most experts figured he would last only a round or so. He may have met his Waterloo, but his career is still in front of him and he may some day be champion, when Foster steps down.

Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. I say that Nat Fleischer recently listed Jack Dempsey as No. 1 among all-time hevyweights. My friend insists that Fleischer never has given this rating to the Mauler. A bet of 25 cents hangs on this and we await your word with bated breath.

Frank Ogilvy
Franklin Square,
Long Island, N.Y.

A. Nat Fleischer never has listed Jack Dempsey as No. 1. His all time ranking of heavyweights is topped by Jack Johnson, and shows Dempsey No. 4, with Jim Jeffries No. 2 and Bob Fitzsimmons No. 3. Don't bet on fights or boxers.

* * *

Q. What has happened to Boone Kirkman? I expected much from him, but lately he is not in the news. Is he retiring?

Terry Callaghan
Tacoma, Wash.

A. Kirkman has been busted up too often and too much and no longer is rated as a contender. He is one of Jack Hurley's biggest disappointments.

* * *

Q. I read in the Ring Record Book that in the old days men fought 75 and even more rounds. I do not believe that a fighter can perform in more than 25 rounds. How come those ancient figures? Were they faked?

Langston Kelly
New Orleans, La.

A. Those Marathon fights took place in the bare knuckle days, under London Prize Ring Rules, when a fall ended a round. If you wrestled your opponent to the turf the round was over and you had 30 seconds in which to come to scratch again. The figures are correct. The picture is imperfect.

* * *

Q. How old was Jim Corbett when he went 23 rounds with Jim Jeffries at Coney Island? Was Corbett forty?

Joe Slaven
Coney Island, N.Y.C.

A. Corbett, born September 1, 1866, was knocked out by Jeff on May 11, 1900, so that Corbett was 34 years of age. He was 37 when he was stopped again by Jeff in 10 rounds in 1903. Then Gentleman Jim very wisely and belatedly retired.

* * *

Q. Believe it or not, we have a group of six fight fans who get together now and then to talk fights and shut down the TV, which has become a shambles. Our latest subject of wrangling concerns Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler. To whom do you give the palm?

Jim Clark
Tarrytown, N.Y.

A. Going by the records, we find that Saddler stopped Pep in four rounds on October 29, 1948; Pep outpointed Saddler in 15, February 11, 1949; Saddler stopped Pep in 8, September 8, 1950; Saddler knocked out Pep in 9, September 26, 1951. On this evidence, the decision must go to Saddler.

* * *

Q. I long have regarded Joe Gans as the beau ideal of the ring. A friend of mine tells me that The Ring once questioned the authenticity of a Gans fight. Is this true? Say it isn't so!

Dave Shea
Des Moines, Iowa

A. On December 13, 1900, in Chicago, Terry McGovern knocked out Joe Gans in the second round. So says the book. The bunk, says the Answer Man. Very suspect. Sorry, Dave.

* * *

Q. Years ago there were many long series in boxing. I hope Griffith and Benvenuti don't break into this business with No. 4. What is the record for a series?

Elmer Ellis
Butte, Montana

A. Jack Britton and Ted Kid Lewis, welters, met 20 times between 1915 and 1921. But they did not set the record. It is held by Sam Langford and Harry Wills, 23 fights between 1914 and 1922. Langford and McVey, 15; Langford and Jeannette, 14; are other entries in the series records. Series were not, and are not, good for the game after a certain point. Five meetings are too many.

* * *

Q. Why are there so many fighters named Hernandez? It is difficult to identify one from the other and is a bad thing for the boxers. Can't they fight under nommes de guerre?

Mark Ross
Omaha, Neb.

A. You are quite right. There are too many same name fighters, in the Latin countries. They should take steps to correct this, for their own good.

* * *

Q. I see by The Ring that Eder Jofre, who still is in the roped arena, and certainly doesn't need the money so badly, began to fight pro back in 1957. Is this correct? How old is Jofre?

Carl Mitchell
Bangor, Me.

A. Eder Jofre had his first pro fight on March 23, 1957, when he stopped Raul Lopez in five rounds. Jofre was born on March 26, 1936, making him 34.

* * *

Q. Was the Sullivan-Corbett fight in New Orleans fought indoors or outdoors? Under what rules was it fought?

James G. Hessel
New Orleans, La.

A. Corbett fought Sullivan indoors, at the Olympic Club. But the fight was on dirt and not on boards. The rules called for five ounce gloves, Marquis of Queensberry regulations. Referee, John Duffy. Timekeeper, Bat Masterson.

* * *

Q. Do you rate Nino Benvenuti among the greatest holders of the middleweight championship?

Federico Altobelli
Rome, Italy

A. As listed in the Ring Record Book, Nat Fleischer's all-time middleweight ratings are: 1. Stanley Ketchel; 2. Tommy Ryan; 3. Harry Greb; 4. Mickey Walker; 5. Ray Robinson; 6. Frank Klaus; 7. Billy Papke; 8. Les Darcy; 9. Mike Gibbons; 10. Jeff Smith. The Ring rates Benvenuti under more modern Jake La Motta, Marcel Cerdan, Tony Zale, Dick Tiger, Randy Turpin, But, right now, Nino is the world champion.

* * *

Q. How many times has Floyd Patterson been knocked down?

A. Patterson was decked 16 times while he was the world champion, seven times in his first meeting with Ingemar Johansson. Rocky Marciano was knocked down twice, by Archie Moore and Jersey Joe Walcott, Joe Louis was decked six times as champion. Cassius Clay never was floored while he held the title. Henry Cooper and Sonny Banks decked him before Cassius became the champion.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending August 15, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Sonny Liston halted Chuck Wepner, 10. Oscar Bonavena stopped James J. Woody, 5. George Chuvalo kayoed Charlie Reno, 3.

George Foreman halted Roger Russell, 1. Al Lewis beat Billy Joiner, 10, halted Edmundo Stew-Kirkman stopped Amos Lincoln, 2. Jack O'Hal-Jose Luis Garcia kayoed Ken Norton, 8. Boone art, 7. Chuck Leslie decisioned Ted Gullick, 10. loran beat Dan McAlinden, 8.

Ron Stander halted Ray Ellis, 3. Getulio Bueno kayoed Mariano Echevarria, 4. Johnny Hudgins defeated Ted Gullick, 10. George Hill drew with Howard Darlington, 4. Matt Robinson Lost to Dave Matthews and Gene Owens, 6. drew with George Hill, 6. Eddie Offord beat Charlie Brooks, 5.

Rudy Holliday kayoed Donald Branch, 4. Gary Wiler halted Nate Green, 2. Maurice Rice stopped Wayne Westbrook, 2. Dick Stevens beat George Holden, 6. Michael Padgett outpointed Ted Butler, 4. Otis Dee kayoed Charlie Clark, 3, beat Tiger Brown, 6.

Tony Doyle stopped Lou Bailey, 7. Terry Daniels won from Ernie Watts, 4.

Brian "Kayo" O'Melia kayoed Angel Viera, 1. Haynes beat Art Miller, 6. Cookie Wallace halted Vernon McIntosh stopped eKn Warner, 2. Chuck kayoed Henry "the Jet" Jetter, 4. Bob Castle drew with Sonny Moore, 10. Herschel Jacobs Vernon Clay, 5.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster kayoed Mark Tessman, 10, to retain World Light Heavyweight Title.

Dick Tiger lost to Emile Griffith, 10. Hall Harroll beat Bob Felstein, 10. Andy Kendall decisioned Roger Rouse, 10. Gregory Peralta stopped Herbert Twick, 3. Willis Earls drew with Eddie Jones, 10, Jones beat Avenamar Peralta, 10.

Larry Buck kayoed Luis Santamaria, 4. Stan Johnson halted Fred Williams, 3. Sarel Aucamp defeated Dickie Owens, 10. Amado Vasquez beat Larry Cruz, 10, Hill Chambers, 10, stopped Jesse Hill, 2. Dave Downey stopped Freddie Williams, 6.

Ron Wilson drew with Polo Corona, 10, drew with Corona, 10, beat Hill Chambers, 10. Tony Lampron beat Lennie Couture, 8. Paul Kasper stopped Billy the Kid Lee, 2. Pete Riccatelli beat Eddie Spence, 10, stopped Jacques Boulay, 2, Scott Wisooker, 4.

Karl Zurheide drew with Ronnie "Tiger" Wright, 10. Juan Martinez drew with Jimmy Cherico, 6. Joe Burns stopped Frankie Evans, 5. John Coiley halted Billy Marsh, 7. Hank Casey outpointed Ray White, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Carmelio Bossi outpointed Freddie Little, 15, to win W.B.A. Junior Middleweight Title.

Doyle Baird kayoed Ellis Poole, 1. Fraser Scott halted Denny Moyer, 8, lost to Mario Marquez, 10. Emile Griffith beat Dick Tiger, 10. Bill Douglas drew with Don Fullmer, 10. Juan Carlos Duran stopped Mike Pusateri, 2. Nate Collins outpointed Juarez De Lima, 10.

George Cooper halted Lonnie Harris, 11. Bobby O'Brian stopped Fred Moore, 3. Tony Licata beat Luis Vinales, 8. Art Hernandez halted Nate Williams, 11. Willie Monroe stopped Oscar Coor, 2. Steve Papp beat Tommy James, 6.

George Davis kayoed Mike Nixon, 3, and Larry Patterson, 4. Stan Jackson outpointed Carlos Byrd, 10, stopped Al Cook, 4. Milo Savage drew with Perry Abney, 10. Mike Lankester stopped Chet Davis, 1. Alvin Phillips kayoed Ernie Burford, 9, Willie Crosby, 6. Johnny Baldwin halted Bruce Scott and Johnny Armstrong, 1. Terry Hayward won from Tommy "the rocket" Baker, 10.

Ghyslain Pelletier beat Don Ross, 6. Tom Van Hoff outpointed Pau Nichols, 6. Frank Jimenez won from Al Miller, 6. Al Jones decisioned Primus Williams, 8. Ruben Figueroa kayoed Spider Freeman, 3, halted by Willie Monroe, 2. Mario Rosa outpointed Dom "Wild Bull" Ortiz, 6.

Tom Hanna kayoed Howie Youngblood, 4. Dennis McNamee beat Skip Yeaton, 4. Fred Duquette outpointed Al Bashir, 4. Art Young won from Craig Carter, 2. Cab Charlie Austin kayoed Frank Niblett, 5, lost to Jimmy Rosette, 10.

James Parks stopped Gene Stimleton, 6. Bobby Phillips outpointed Louis Rivera, 8. Carter Williams decisioned Vinie Neratha, 8. Bobby Cassidy won from Freddy Martinovich, 8.

Billy Dolphin kayoed Charlie Hill, 6. Cassius Naito outpointed Manfred Alipala, 10. George Carter halted Saburo Saito, 7.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ernie Lopez kayoed Manuel Avitia, 8. Percy Pugh beat Adrian Davis, 10. Hedgemon Lewis won from Raul Rodriguez, 2, stopped Severo Balboa, 3.

Dario Hidalgo outpointed Jose Gabino, 10. Donato Paduano decisioned Johnny Cooke, 10. Jerry Pellegrini defeated Willie Warren, 10. Armando Muniz kayoed Joey Adams, 3. Mario Marquez beat Fraser Scott, 10, Kayoed Julio Blanco, 2. Billy Backus outpointed Manuel Gonzalez, 10.

Roger Monetrey stopped Yvon Mariolle, 3. Nate LeyRobinson outpointed Julio Blanco and Turko Leyve, 6. Manuel Avita beat Aristo Castro, 10. Ken Doss lot to Eltefat Talebi, 6, drew with John Pinedo, 4. Evaristo Hidalgo drew with Otis Locklear, 4. Frank Rodriguez decisioned Roberto Amaya, 10, drew with Aristeo Castro, 10.

David Oropeza won from Peter Cobblah, 10. Albert Breau beat Rocky Amando, 10. Allen Moten stopped Willie Hicks, 2. Freddie Mills halted Juan Meyers, 1. Jose Gabino lost to Dario Hidalgo, 10, Jack Tillman, 10, kayoed James Lytle, 1.

Ricky Burgess stopped Gene Herrick, 1. Al "the Whip" Romano kayoed Buddy Carr, 6. Eddie Beauford drew with Kennedy Clarke, 6. Johnny Harp stopped Herb Walker, 3. Bobby Haymon beat Juan Ramos, 8.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari won on Disq. over Rene Roque, 6, to retain W.B.C. Junior Welterweight Title.

Ely Yares halted Estaban Favela, 6. Dorman Crawford drew with Sandro Lopopolo, 10. Alfonso Frazier kayoed Jose Baquero, 1. Lewis Blades kayoed Anselmo Martinez, 4. Manuel Vargas stopped Frankie Buenrostro, 4.

Ron Miller beat Winston Noel, 10, kayoed Ivelaw Eastman, 1. Benito Juarez outpointed Turco Leyve, 6. Benny Huertas kayoed Beay Jaynes, 10, beat Doc McLendon, 10. Ray Cantin beat Fred Duquette, 6, Ivelaw Eastman, 8 and Kayoed Jean-Maria Huard, 3. Michel Godin stopped Joe Laba, 2, decisioned Art Jones, 4.

Colin Fraser halted Gerald Ratte, 5. Ismael Rivera outpointed Jerry Stevens, 6. Isao Miyata drew with Tatenao Mitsuyama, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Pedro Carrasco stopped Jean Pierre Le Jaque, 6, Carlis Almeida, 5. Al Ford beat Lawrence Hafey, 12. Miguel Velasquez kayoed Carmelo Coscia, 11, E.B.U. Lightweight Title.

Flash Elorde won from Kenji Iwata, 10. Raul Montoya beat Jaguar Kakizawa, 10. Jose Torres drew with Ricardo Alcaraz, 5, kayoed by David Diaz, 1. Marcelo Cid stopped by Chico Andrade, 2. Angel Mayorel kayoed Eddie DeVaugh, 4, beat Beto Maldonado and Juan Montoya, 10. Eduardo Mazon lost to Rogelio Fernandez, 10, kayoed Richie Flores, 3, and Ramon Flores, 5.

Dave White outpointed Ruben Coria, 5. Jose Marin kayoed Adolfo Marte, 1, lost to Johnny Trosclair, 10. Jessie Alaniz lost to Homero Alafa, 4, Raymond Boyd, 2. Ivelaw Eastman drew with Kennery Clarke, 8, kayoed by Clarke, 7, Lost to Ray Cantin, 8, kayoed by Ron Miller, 1.

Gaston Pelletier stopped by George Maniglio, 2. Knightville Kid drew with Eddie James, 4. Kenji Hayashi drew with Yong Yuk, 10. Chu Chu Malave outpointed Ricky Thomas, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Jose Acosta drew with Kuniaki Shibata, 10. Sammy Goss halted Ruben DeJesus, 5. Frankie Crawford lost to Shozo Saijyo, 15, W.B.A. Featherweight Title.

Frank Otero decisioned Johnny Trosclair, 10. Augie Pantellas halted Kid Lumumba, 3. Yoshiaki Numata beat Jung-Kok Lee, 10. Hiroshi Shoji kayoed Apporo Yoshio, 1.

Hiroshi Kobayashi decisioned Ray Adigun, 10, non-title. Juan Venegas halted Dave Roche, 3. Ron Cenciceros beat Jerry Williams, 6. Leo DiFiore outpointed Covington Daniels, 10, Kennedy Clarke, 6, kayoed Mike Madore, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Shozo Saijyo defeated Frankie Crawford, 15, W.B.A. Featherweight Title.

Jose Legra beat Tommaso Galli, 15, to win E.B.U. Featherweight Title. Kuniaki Shibata drew with Jose Acosta, 10. Lionel Rose won from Fred Wicks, 10. Ray Vega beat Alfredo Maracno, 10.

Jose Luis Martinez decisioned Tony Alvarado, 10. Centavito Hernandez beat Jose Luis Martinez, 10. Lorenzo "Boom Boom" Trujillo won from Benny "Flip" McCall, 10, Jose Jimenez, 8. Jose "Red Angel" Rivera beat Michele Madore, 8.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares beat Shuji Ciyoda, 10, non-title. Fanco Zurlo defeated Enzo Farinelli, 15, E.B.U. Bantamweight Title.

Richie Gonzales beat Chuck Spencer, 10, Rigoberto Chavarin, 10. Rudolfo Martinez kayoed Lenny Brice, 10. Frankie Santillon beat Antonio Villanueva, 4. Carlos Vasquez outpointed Francisco Amano, 10, Mamoru Minami, 8, Kayoed by Jorge Gomez, 6, drew with Juan Montoya, 10. Enrique Flores stopped Rodolfo Zavala, 4, Bobby Magan, 2.

Jose Mendoza beat Antonio Villanueva, 4, Frankie Santillan, 5 and kayoed Jesus Alvarez, 6.

Koichi Okada halted Gu-Tek Kim, 9. Jorge Gomez kayoed Demetrius Oalencia, 2, Carlos Vasquez, 6. Ushiwakamaru Harada decisioned Hon Su-Hwan, 10. David Vasquez kayoed Jesus Nieves, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Octavio Gomez kayoed Ubaldo Duarte, 7. Jose Luis Cetina stopped by Roberto Alvarez, 4. San Montana drew with Arturo Penaduque, 10.

Isaac Kimura outpointed Kao Chenam, 10. Kojiro Koshikawa beat Masahiko Takeuchi, 10. Bernabe Villacampo stopped Seichi Watanuki, 5. Masao Ohba halted Baby Corona, 8.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli

OCT. 18, 1853

TOM SAYERS
the Napoleon of the Prize Ring lost to **NAT LANGHAM** after a gruelling bare knuckle fight which lasted **61 ROUNDS.**
...Lakenheath, England...

Boxing Writers Hold Gala Dinner, Frazier Honored

By SAM TAUB

SOME 300 fight buffs, men closely associated with the sport and their guests, had another ball in the mountains when the Boxing Writers Association held its 45th Annual Dinner at the Concord Hotel, at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. The years before it was at nearby Grossinger's.

The association did it up right. The folks at the Concord went all out and handled everything top class.

The honorees were Joe Frazier, world's heavyweight champion, recipient of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award; Murray Goodman, former publicist for Madison Square Garden, who got the James J. Walker Award; and Yank Durham, mentor of Frazier, who was chosen Manager of the Year.

An added attraction on the dais was Jack Dempsey . . . Needless to say he was the cynosure, along with Frazier.

Making the presentation to Frazier was Barney Nagler, President of the Boxing Writers' Association. Lester Bromberg handled the chores when Murray Goodman was called up to receive his trophy. Harry Markson, boxing's head man at Madison Square Garden, made the presentation to Durham.

John Condon, P.R. man for Madison Square Garden, brought Dempsey into the picture. The former champion, with some of his family in the audience, received a tumultuous welcome. He made an interesting talk and was given a standing ovation.

There were a few speeches aside from those made in behalf of the honorees. Watches were awarded to four members of the Boxing Writers' Association for their help in promoting the annual get-together. Those given the awards were Lester Bromberg, of the N.Y. Post, John Condon, of the Garden, Marvin Kohn, of the N.Y. State Athletic Commission, and Irwin Rosee.

Durham touched upon Frazier's future; Murray Goodman had kind words to say about his long association with the sport; and Frazier thanked the Boxing Writers for their high appraisal.

Abe Greene, head of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, was back on the scene as were Chairman Edwin B. Dooley and Raymond J. Lee of the New York State Athletic Commission. Greene discussed his post and the future of boxing in New Jersey while Dooley talked about the sport in the Empire State.

Besides Dempsey and Frazier, boxer guests included Ismael Laguna, lightweight king, Jose Torres, former 175-pound boss, and Lou Salica, twice holder of the bantam crown.

VBA Ring #8 of New York was out en masse, headed by Allie Zack, Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg, Solly Seeman, former junior lightweight king of California, and K.O. Phil Kaplan.

Mrs. Jack Dempsey and daughter Barbara were at the ringside.

President Nagler reported the dinner to have been a smashing success from all angles.

However, there was some doubt that in 1971 the affair would go to the mountains again, as members who found the trip impossible favor having it back in New York.

JACK JOHNSON GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from page 13)

Sackler's play was intended to be an entertainment based upon some of the experiences of the late Negro champ, whose agonies have many a parallel in society today. Hence, though set 60 years ago, "The Great White Hope" is timeless.

On a studio sound stage, a full gym was set up, and James Earl Jones trained there several weeks prior to the start of shooting. He brought his weight down some 35 pounds to 194, Johnson's exact weight when he fought Jess Willard. Training Jones, and supervising the authenticity of boxing sequences, was former world junior welterweight titleholder Mushy Callahan, who spent several weeks working out with Jones while the actor was in the final phase of the Broadway run, and then continued with him on the West Coast.

The small copper-mining town of Globe, Arizona, population 6,000, was transformed into a believable replica of Reno, Nevada, circa 1910, for the motion picture. Reno today is a blazing gambling metropolis and could not serve as a setting for itself or a 10,000-population town. Under the supervision of multiple Academy Award winning production designer John DeCuir, much of Globe underwent a radical face-lifting to change it to Reno. Old buildings were altered, and new ones built. Modern roads were covered with earth, and tracks laid for horse-drawn trolleys. The exterior of a huge stadium was built. Virtually every motel room in the area was taken over by the company, TV antennae were taken down, and special kitchens set up to feed the thousands of extras and bit players, plus the large production unit.

Scenes set in Paris, Budapest and Havana were filmed in Barcelona, Spain. Johnson's final title defense was in Havana, where, for obvious reasons, the company cannot function these days. In Barcelona, DeCuir built the Havana Stadium, and as many as 9,000 extras were used to fill its seats.

The cast includes five members of the play's original New York cast. In addition to James Earl Jones, who plays the champ, and Jane Alexander, his mistress, they are Marlene Warfield as Clara, a black girl and his former mistress; Lou Gilbert as Goldie, his manager; and George Ebeling, as Fred, the manager of the two strongest White Hopes.

Also in key roles are Hal Holbrook as the Chicago district attorney, Cameron; R. G. Armstrong as Cap'n Dan, a champ of older days; Robert Webber as Dixon, a federal agent; Beah Richards as Mama Tiny, the champ's mother; Lloyd Gough as Smitty, a sportswriter; Joel Fluellen as Tick, Jack's trainer.

VOLKIE CONDITIONS WAYNE

(Continued from page 35)

admits. "I couldn't run."

Volkie was the originator, in 1938, of the famous Hollywood Movie Stars Softball Team, which has played 700 games for charity, and which continues into the '70's with Frankie Avalon and Peter Brown on the roster.

He is conversant with movietown luminaries including Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Robert Mitchum, and John Ford.

DARCY STANDOUT DOWN UNDER

(Continued from page 24)

Darcy's American foes, of whom he rated Clabby the best, agreed that Darcy was a well rounded fighter, skilled, rugged and strong in all phases of the game.

The search for a U.S. site for a Darcy fight finally landed Les in Memphis, Tenn. By this time war between the Kaiser's Germany and the U.S. had become imminent and finger pointing at Darcy by superpatriots was becoming more vehement.

Casting about for surcease from the controversy, Darcy decided to join the Tennessee National Guard. Before this could happen, he was taken ill with pneumonia.

Darcy failed to survive this sickness. His end, it was said, was hastened by a weakened resistance brought about by the harassment and mental torment he had undergone in this country. He passed on in May, 1916.

Through the years Australians have accepted the tragically romanticized version of Darcy's death as having been brought about by 'a broken heart.' Cynics in this country have pointed out that, seeing the regrettable course his American adventure was taking, it was always within Darcy's power to have returned to his native land for whatever disposition of his case the authorities cared to make.

Or lacking that, offering himself for service in Canada, an Allied country. Yankee culpability is an international obsession, Australia is no different from the rest of the world in this respect and the Darcy affair still evokes bitterness Down Under.

Be that as it may, the saga of Les Darcy is one of boxing's saddest. Australians have little doubt that he would have gone on to become one of the great fighters of history, a position he occupies in their annals, had not fate responded to the cacophony of war with such dire results for him.

Colonization was the original source of population in the Antipodes and several of the continent's most famed figures were born elsewhere. Fitzsimmons, who was born in Cornwall, England in 1862, began boxing in New Zealand but gained his greatest celebrity in America where he spent most of his life.

A top-heavy, wide-shouldered physique set upon spindly underpinning permitted him to fight men much heavier than himself throughout a career that lasted a quarter of a century. He became the middleweight champion by beating Nonpareil Jack Dempsey in 1891. Bob won the heavyweight crown from Jim Corbett six years later with a body blow which the New York Sun's Bob Davis was to make famous as the "solar plexus" punch.

Losing the crown to Jeffries in 1899, he became the light heavyweight champion in 1903, when he defeated George Gardner. Celebrated as a power puncher, Jack Johnson said he was never hit as hard by anyone as he was by Ol' Fitz.

Fitz's feud with Corbett was probably the bitterest in ring history. The men detested each other and Corbett once threatened to attack Fitz on he street. His son, Young Bob Fizsimmons, appeared in the ring in the Twenties.

Contemporary with Fitz, who would never meet him, and like 'Ruby Robert', born elsewhere, Peter Jackson's birthplace was St. Croix, West Indies. But it was as the champion of Australia that he arrived in the United States in 1888.

The historic dimensions of Jackson's ring career were dual. Besides being recognized as one of Australia's all time greats—there is a monument there to his memory—he was the first modern black heavyweight to gain international repute. This facet of his career was explored in the recent series on the Black Man in the Ring in this magazine.

One of its most lasting results was the model of conduct established for Negro fighters by Jackson, particularly in his match with his Australian rival, Frank Slavin, in London in 1892 for the heavyweight championship of the British Empire.

The British account of the fight, in which Jackson's actions greatly enhanced the Negro's prestige in the ring, follows, " . . . (after a Knockdown by Jackson) Slavin struggled to his feet but he was helpless as a child as he tried feebly to fight on. He fell forward right into Jackson's arms. The gallant Negro held Slavin and turned to the referee in a mute request to save his game opponent from further punishment. 'Fight on!' called the referee . . . Jackson had no option but to land the finisher . . . Jackson's chivalry and manliness in that great contest endeared him to the boxing world forever."

Fitzsimmons had died at 55 in the United States in 1917. Jackson, who lived not too wisely but too well, did not reach the age of 40. These untimely deaths, added to Darcy's early demise, gave boxing Down Under a tragic tinge which took further toll in 1952 when Dave Sands, who might have gone on to become the greatest of all the Australian boxers, died in an auto crash.

Sands, a handsome aborigine member of a fighting family, was British Empire middleweight champion at the time. He had duplicated the feat of Darcy by winning the middleweight, lightheavyweight and heavyweight championships of Australia. Even with Sugar Ray Robinson on the scene, he loomed as a threat to world honors among the middles, as he had shown by twice in defeating Bobo Olson. Ironically, Sands was the only fatality in the crash, although several others were involved.

Lionel Rose's winning the bantamweight title in 1968 proved one of the most popular sporting triumphs in the country's history. The dark-skinned Aussie received honors which were unprecedented for an aborigine. Australia's first bantamweight champion, Jimmy Carruthers, returned to the ring seven years after his first retirement but was forced to abandon his comeback in 1962 because of eye problems.

Off his record compiled during the times of Fitzsimmons and Jackson, Young Griffo, born in Sydney in 1871, had no superior among Antipodean boxers. This remarkable performer, who rarely bothered about condition, held his own in drawn contests with George Dixon, Joe Gans and Kid Lavigne.

Legend has it that he was able to stand upon a handkerchief and avoid punches with a skill which has never been surpassed. At one time he claimed the world featherweight championship. Unfortunately, his self control was in inverse ratio to his ring artistry and he was something of a 'character.' For many years he was a sodden caricature on New York's Bowery.

The ill luck which has generally been their lot has had its effects on the title opportunities afforded Down Under fighters. Those who have received such chances have not always been among the better men. The least said about the three knockout losses suffered by Boshter Bill Squires to Tommy Burns the better.

New Zealander Tom Heeney, the Hard Rock who fought Gene Tunney for the championship in 1928, was more distinguished for durability than pure ability. Old Tom, long a U.S. resident, was one of the few Down Under boxers upon whom Fortune smiled. One of the nicest and most amiable of men, Tom had been beaten by Phil Scott in England and was just passing through the states on the way home when a 'break' in a Madison Sq. Garden card created a spot for him to pick up fare money.

Tom won, then went on to struggle through a nonlosing series of bouts with Johnny Risko, Paolino Uzcudun, Jack Sharkey and Jack Delaney. When the time came for Tunney to defend his title, Gene found old Tom's plodding style to his liking and selected him as the most amenable foe. Then Gene proved his judgment sound by stopping the New Zealander in eleven. Gene then announced his retirement.

Out of the Antipodes, Colin Bell was a far ranging heavyweight warhorse of the pre-World War 1 era whose path crossed that of the dreaded Sam Langford on a couple of occasions. According to the late Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, the first of these instances took place in Australia. Sam was not in a bellicose mood, and the bout was called a draw. Thereupon Bell suggested the men have a hundred

(Continued on page 45)

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RODRIGUEZ DAZZLES ROLLE ● IN FIFTH ROUND QUIETUS ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla. — Former world welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez, now weighing 162, dazzled Baby Boy Rolle, 168, light heavyweight champion of Nassau, to a fifth round knockout, after dropping the Bahamian fighter in no. 3 and the final round. The bout, heald at the Dinner Key Auditorium in Coconut Grove, brought out one of the largest crowds in George MacClain's promotional history there.

Luis pleased his supporters with a classic show of in-close punching.

In a savagely fought 10 rounder, Willie Johnson, 182, Boynton Beach, eked out a decision over Johnny Hudgins, 195, Miami, which developed controversy concerning the verdict.

Earnest Burns, 159, Miami, scored a seventh round knockout over Herman "Scatterhawk" Dixon, 162, Miami. Southpaw Burns was too steady and punched too hard for the in and out Dixon.

In amateur actaion David Williams, 150¾, Miami, via a second round technical knockout.

A second amateur contset saw Paul Warner, 203, Miami, outpoint Henry Lawson, 190, Miami. A first meeting ended in a draw.

► Proving his point at Coconut Grove, Florentino Fernandez, 168¾, Miami, handed Joey Aska, 171¾, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, a sixth round final round to pull ahead of a disputed draw verdict he received a couple of months back against Aska at the same arena.

knockout. Florentino exploded his left hook in the

In a supporting ten round semi-final, David King, 180½, Miami, outboxed Willie McIntyre, 177¼, Fort Lauderdale, to gain the verdict.

A six round bout found Joe Murchison, 159, Fort Lauderdale, returning to the ring with a decision over Pleze Williams, 159¾, Philadelphia.

In another sixer, Jimmy Thomas, 151, Miami, scored a technical knockout over veteran Georgie Sawyer, 148½, Miami, in the third round.

In an amateur contest, Paul Warner, 204, Miami, and Henry Lawson, 190, Miami, engaged in a three round draw.

► At Miami Beach, tossing leather in windmill fashion for ten rounds earned the decision for welterweight Dario Hidalgo, 150½, Santo Domingo, D.R., over Jose "Pollo" Gabino, 145¼, Beaumont, Tex. Fast flurries are the forte of Gabino, who was outpunched at his own game.

Hidalgo hit Gabino with every concievable punch and combination but the Mexican never flinched. A tougher competitor never was observed in this arena than Gabino, who took a lacing but never retreated. Hidalgo was protecting a match with Marcel Cerdan, coming up soon in Paris. Dario's record reads 31-3-1.

In his first ten round bout, Tommy Torino, Hollywood, Fla. prospect, 157½, scored a technical knockout over Yankee Brown, 158½, Cocoa, in round two.

A six rounder found Johnny Totuska returning to the ring following a successful eye operation. Johnny from East Orange, N.J., weighing 148½, stopped L. B. Brown, 141½, Melbourne, in the fourth round.

In a four rounder, Jimmy Gibavitch, 152, Opa-Locka, took a unanimous decision over Cliff Johnson, 152, Fort Lauderdale.

Another four rounder saw Leo Barnett, 170, Miami, taking a split decision from Ed Bailey, 174, Miami.

In an amateur fight, Luis Montalvo, 134, Miami, won a decision over Jackie Karpan, 135, Miami.

► Miami Beach saw Frankie Otero, 128, Hialeah, boost his career record to 24-1-1 before 2,048 fans at the Auditorium as he copped the unanimous verdict over Jimmy Trosclair, 129½, New Orleans, in ten.

Trosclair, took command in the first round. The attack served to awaken Otero, who calmly boxed his way out of trouble. From that point on, Frankie, a transplanted Cuban, followed the fight plan laid out by manager Ritchie Riesgo who teamed up with Angelo Dundee for corner strategy. Frankie came on strong after round 3.

In a four, Mike Padgett, 169, Savannah, Ga., Scranton, Pa., decisioned George Holden, 189, Melbourne, Fla.

In the 6 round semi-final, Dick Stevens, 183½. made his professional debut a successful one as he decisioned Ted Butler, 174½, Miami, on a split verdict.

In another rour rounder, Evaristo Hidalgo, 138, Santo Domingo, D.R., brother of Dario Hidalgo, and Otis Locklear, 139, Miami, fought to a draw.

In a three round amateur bout, Mansel Sheppard, 126, Montreal Canada, a jockey by vocation, fought a draw against Luis Montalvo, 130, Miami.

PHILLY GETS BRIEF VIEW OF FOREMAN VS. RUSSELL ●

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa. — All Olympic champion George Foreman required to dispose of Roger Russel, Philadelphia heavyweight, was two and a half minutes. The mess was concocted at the Spectrum under the promotion of Herman Taylor. It was Foreman's twenty first straight victory and tenth knockout.

Foreman, 220, set up Russell, 188, with straight jabs that had the Philadelphian backing up around the ring. A left jab-right hand combination to the chin for an automatic eight-count established the Olympic champion for the kill.

He caught Russell with eight traight punches—mostly to the head. The last one sent Roger to the canvas.

Referee Bob Polis signaled the end of the fight, to the disappointment of 4,721 fans, gross gate $28,870. The witnesses had expected a better fight from the local boxer.

The customers did not get much of a view of the Olympian and still know little about him.

Augie Pantellas, local featherweight, rallied to knock out Puerto Rico's Kid Lumumba in the third round.

Sammy Goss lost one round on points and had another taken away for low blows, but wore down New York's Ruben DeJesus and stopped him in the fourth. It was Sam's 17th victory, as against one loss.

Philadelphians George Hill, 208, and Howard Darlington, 204, fought to a four-round draw.

Philadelphia's Willie (The Worm) Monroe, 156, scored his 10th straight knockout when he stopped local Oscar Coor, 159, in the second round.

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KISS OF DEATH LURKS IN WORLD HEAVY RATINGS

(Continued from page 9)

Along about this time came a warning from England. Henry Cooper was nearing his farewell. Somebody had to be readied for the succession. Why not Dan McAlinden?

The Ring Rating Committee began to investigate McAlinden. He had a match with Big Jack O'Halloran coming up. No great shucks, this Jack. But, who can tell?

What happened? The request for a rating for McAlinden had to be shelved. The Briton lost to O'Halloran. The American had been beaten by Joe Bugner, the Hungary-born heavy who is being prepared for the British succession. A rating for O'Halloran? Not a chance. Last year, Al Jones knocked him out in three rounds.

The Liston claque, clamoring for improved rating for the ancient champion, figured on a quick KO for Charley against Chuck Wepner in the dismal precincts of Jersey City's armory. However, landing a TKO in 10 was a negative achievement for Liston.

Even if the fight had been stopped in the sixth round, when the outpouring of Wepner plasma dictated a stoppage, it still would have been nothing to disturb the ratings. Nothing to aid Liston, the heavyweight Methuselah.

Down in Houston they figured that, with a break, Mark Tessman might upset Bob Foster, the world light heavyweight champion, in their Baltimore encounter. But Mark was bombed in the tenth, and Foster's role of the 175-Pound Hermit continued, with Tessman due for a drop in the ratings.

The Kiss of Death continued to pursue Dick Tiger, former world light heavy and middleweight champion. Dick had little in Madison Square Garden as he lost a 7-2-1 verdict to Emile Griffith.

Tiger lost his light heavy title to Bob Foster. He lost his property in the Nigerian war. He lost his punch to Father Time. He never will lose his popularity and his reputation for honesty.

The outstanding case of the Kiss of Death hit Cassius Clay. He was the heavyweight champion of the world. No contender appeared to have a serious chance to dethrone him. Wealth and more wealth lay before him. A chance to gain a place among the ten all-time greats of his class was presented to him.

But the Kiss of Death that lay in the ratings hit him hard. First he got himself involved with a sectarian group, then, after having been drafted into the Army, he refused induction on the plea that he was a preacher for Islam and a conscientious objector.

No other heavyweight champion ever was so pronounced a victim of the Kiss of Death.

Joe Frazier's horoscope warns him against the Kiss. There may be something to it.

DARCY STANDOUT DOWN UNDER

(Continued from page 42)

yard foot race to determine a winner. This took place and it turned out to be a dead heat. On a later occasion in Boston, Sam was less compassionate and Bell lasted only four rounds.

European immigration to the sub-continent has accelerated in recent years and the growing Italian colony in Australia has come up with Rocky Gattellari, who won the Aussie flyweight championship but failed in two subsequent attempts to win the world bantamweight title against Italy's Salvatore Burruni, and fellow countryman Lionel Rose.

Johnny Famechon, scion of a noted French fighting family, brought its 4th world title to Australia. After amassing a long string of victories which included winning the Australian and British Empire featherweight championships, Johnny won the featherweight title in 1969. He thereby surpassed the ablest member of the boxing clan, Ray Famechon, European champion, who had the tough luck to have Willie Pep holding the title when he tried to capture it back in 1950. Famechon has quit the ring.

In the larger classes, Bob Dunlop appeared to have great potential as a light heavyweight as he swept to the Australian and British Empire championships. He proved to be in over his head when Jose Torres was imported to Australia as an opponent for him two years ago in making Dunlop a six round kayo victim. Torrres made many friends in Australia. Jose refused to hit his gory foe just before the fight was halted.

Strangely, for all its laudable boxing traditions, neither Australia nor New Zealand has ever come up with an Olympic boxing champion. This, however, takes nothing away from the achievements of their professionals, who compare favorably with the countries' competitors in other sports. This is high praise, indeed.

COOKIE WALLACE FINALLY ● WINNER OVER VERNON ● CLAY

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Fla.—The old adage of try-try again held good for Cookie Wallace and he finally came through a winner over Vernon Clay in a third clash. With each heavyweight bopping the other. The Dallas 208 ounder opened a cut on the left eyebrow of the New Orleans 224 pound representative and Referee Young Raymond wisely aproached Dr. Antonio Duany, who had it stopped.

Another correct move by Referee Raymond had Dr. Victor Martinez end a bout involving Chucho Garcia, a Mexican welterweight, and Jimmy Williams, Miami.

Williams was cut under the eye, and his nose was bloodied, yet he waged an excellent scrap.

Jimmy Trosclair, New Orleans lightweight, won a splitter in an eight over Jose Isaac Marin, San Jose, Costa Rico. Jim subbed for Boom Boom Trujillo. In amateur bouts, Edward Davis, 140, Tampa, won over Walter Jones, 134, Augusta, and Mike Wheeler, 140, Lakeland, beat Charlie Robinson, 135, Dunedin, in three rounders.

Because their styles are similar to that of the heavyweight chamion Joe Frazier, both Cookie Wallace and Vernon Clay are employed by manager Lou Viscusi as saring partners for Bob Foster . . . Wallace may get a crack at Jack O'Halloran at Fort Hesterly Armory . . . Hector McBride keeps on winning and has 14 straight under Lou Viscusi and Trainer Bill Gore.

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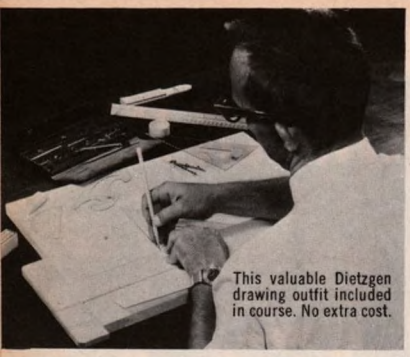
THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

Raul Montoya . . .

Boxing fans on the West Coast were surprised to learn that the T.V. announcer for the Olympic bouts was none other than basketball star Jerry West. He filled in for Tommy Harmon, who took a couple of weeks off . . . Heavyweight king Joe Frazier and his group sang two songs before the Pugh-Davis bout in New Orleans . . . Freddie Little received $20,000 for losing his title to Bossi in Italy. The Canastota Jaycees honored welterweight Billy Backus recently.



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EFREN TORRES MAKES POOR FIGHT AS HE BEATS GARCIA

By Eduardo Amer G.

MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON — Former world flyweight king Efren "Alacran" Torres, 118, won a decision over Constancio "Rocky" Garcia, 117, in ten bitter rounds. It was a poor exhibition by Torress. Clemente Sanchez, 125, upset the gang when he won by a TKO over Raul Cruz, 125, in five. Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 116, Whipped Pablo Vega, 116, in a poor exhibition, in 10. In the best fight of the night, Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 119, bested Chuy Rocha, 119, in ten.

► **MEXICO, D.F.** — Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 117, outboxed Romeo Anaya, 117, most of the way to earn decision in ten. It was an easy journey for Gomez to beat the crude belter from Chiapas. In the semi-final, Victor Echegaray, 125, Argentina, TKO'd Pedro Dominguez, 125, in seven. It was the second knockout victory for the South American fighter in Mexico.

Alberto Morales, 112, TKO'd Mario "Diabla" Garcia, 112, in the tenth. Jesus Cuica, 112, TKO'd Pascual Valencia, 11, in the opening round. Raul German, 111, bested Abundio Cortez, 111, in 4.

► **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 114, TKO'd Lachy Linares, 114, Dominican Republic, in two rounds. Diego Martinez, 117, TKO'd Antonio Enriquez, 117, in five.

► **MEXICO, D.F.** — Enrique Garcia, 127, TKO'd Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, in seven rounds. Ortiz suffered an injury in his left shoulder in the third round. Enrique Lima, 124, technically stopped Jorge "Diablo" Salidvar, 125, in ten. Apolinar Lopez, 135, beat Jose Ostria, 134, in 8. Hilario Ortiz, 124, TKO'd Andres Gonzalez, 124, in 4. Delio Candela, 125, halted Daniel Rojas, 126, in two.

► **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Hedgemon Lewis, 146, USA, won a technical decision from Raul Rodriguez, 148, in two. Antonio Alcala, 132, TKO'd Jose Luis Soto, 131, in 8. Francisco Amaro, 117, embalmed Chamaco Cota, 117, in five.

► **NOVOJOA, SONORA** — Raul Soriano, 144, destroyed Arnoldo Marquez, 142, in 2.

► **MERIDA, YUCATAN** — Miguel Canto, 110, won as he pleased from Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 113, in twelve, and retained his Yucatan flyweight title. "Dinamita" Delgado, 134, kayoed "Schmeling" Cetina, 142, in seven. Geronimo Ku, 129, TKO'd Baby Ongay, 134, in six. Mario Mendez, 118, decisioned Chamaco Luna, 118, in 4.

► **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, TKO'd Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 114, in five. Enrique Peñaranda, 132, Colombia, outpointed Leo Muñoz, 129, in ten.

► **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Oswald Carter, 150, USA, defeated Daniel Delgado, 148, in ten. Miguel Piedra, 125, TKO'd Jose Gaspar, 125, in the first round.

► **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Jose Angel Zamora, 127, knocked out veteran Efren Jimenez, 129, in 5. Rafael Nava, 114, stopped Rafael Valencia, 115, in nine.

► **CULIACAN, SINACOLA** — Jose Luis Baltazar, 147, lost to Celso Olivas, 148, in 10.

► **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Magallo "Gallito" Lozada, 118, won from Chucho Miranda, 118, in 10. Baltazar Garcia, 114, decisioned Adrian Monsivais, 114, in ten.

► **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Roberto Alvarez, 113, halted Rafael Macias, 112, in nine. Enrique Guzman, 115, nailed "Zurdo" Perez, 115, in four.

► **CUERNAVACA, MORELOS** — Raul Rodriguez, 148, put Tony Flores, 146, to sleep in 4.

► **IZAMAL, YUCATAN** — Veterean Rach Camara, 116, disposed of Gil Juarez, 116, in five.

► **PUEBLA, PUEBLA** — Hipolito Hernandez (not the veteran featherweight), 116, upset Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 116, in ten.

► **MEXICO, D.F.** — Valentin "Duende" Martinez, 112, and Jose "Fachoso" Cruz Garcia, 112, drew in ten. Crescencio Castañon, 117, TKO'd Antonio Leon, 117, in 7. Jose Blanco, 127, iced Andres Velazquez, 126, in one. "Casanovita" Mendez, 123, defeated Victor Ramirez, 121, in six.

► **MERIDA, YUCATAN** — Jose Salas, 127, stopped Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 126, in two. Jose Medina, 118, nailed Tony Lopez, 118, in 4. Vicente Pool, 112, iced Jose Calvario, 112, in one. Cotorra Rodriguez, 119, demolished Joe Hipolito, 118, in 5.

► **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS** — Rodolpho Sosa, 124, won by a disqualification from Jesus Estrada, 124, in two. Tobe Cuevas, 123, bombed "Bombero" Estrada, 120, in 5. Santos Rodriguez, 122, kayoed Manuel Yañez, 123, in 4.

► **TENOSIQUE, TABASCO** — Vicente Pool, 112, TKO'd Daniel "Monito" Paniagua, 113, in five.

► **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO** — Antonio Pino, 121, TKO'd Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 119, in seven. Raul Guillen, 117, TKO'd Felipe Garcia, 117, TKO'd Felipe Garcia, 117, in three.

► **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Pedro Cordero, 117, won from Ismael Escobar, 117, Panama, in ten. Enrique Guzman, 115, whipped Chilo Ortega, 114, in 10. Jesus Alfaro, 114, TKO'd Gil Palacios. 115, in six.

► **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 134, TKO'd "Jaibo" Lopez, 134, in six. Esteban Silva, 126, outscored Rafael Mayo, 125, in ten.
125, TKO'd Kid Juanillo, 125, in seven and be-

► **PIEDRAS NEGRAS, COAHUILA** — Gaby Estrada, came the new featherweight champion of Coahuila State.

► **MERIDA, YUCATAN** — "Dinamita" Delgado, 132, won from Jose Salas, 129, in ten. Vicente Pool, 112, demolished Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 113, in six. Rufino Gallegos, 112, bested Kid Copetes, 112, in eight. Baby Luna, 116, beat Victor Briceño, 115, in 4.

► **MEXICO, D.F.** — Ricardo Delgado, 112, and Ubaldo Duarte, 113, Argentina, put on 4 no contest. The end came in the ninth round. Cesar Ordoñez, 117, halted Guillermo Barrera, 117, in seven. Jorge Carrasco, 117, defeated Raymundo Garcia, 118, in 8. Antonio "Gallito" Balderas, TKO'd Carmelo Garcias, 115, in two. Margarito Lozano, 111, beat Jorge Garcia, 111, in four.

► **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS** — Jose Luis "Maestrito" Lopez, 117, easily outpointed Saul Montana, 116, in ten.

► **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 135, stopped Chuy Cadena, 134, in two. Baltazar Garcia, 114, TKO'd "Chino" Castillo, 115, in seven.

► **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Felipe Vaca, 147, decisioned Celso Olivas, 146, in ten. Cuco Nieves, 122, outpointed Gabriel Flores, 123, in ten.

REFEREE HASTY AS DOYLE STOPS BAILEY IN SEVENTH

By George D. Blair

La Crosse, Wis.—Tony Doyle, 210, Salt Lake City, displaying a heavy body attack, stopped Lou Bailey, 197, Omaha, at 2:17 of the seventh round, with the referee calling a halt. Doyle was in command from the beginning, but Bailey had come to fight. He scored often with a le t hook to the head.

In the seventh round Bailey tired, and Doyle switched his attack from the body to the head, scoring mainly with the right hand. The referee was a bit hasty in stoping the fight, Bailey was not seriously hurt, and had not been down.

A small crowd turned out for a good action card at Sawyer Auditorium, Andy Skoff was the promoter. Doyles record now stands at 34-6-1, while Baileys is 14-30-5.

Tom Van Hoof, 166, Winona, outpointed Paul Nicholas, 167, Milwaukee, 6. Van Hoof is 2-0.

Frank Jimenez, 166, Albert Lea outpointed Al Mills, 163, Milwaukee, 6.

Tex Chrapko, 147, Minneapolis, stopped Ray Valno, 147, St. Paul, at 1:46 in the first.

In amateur bouts, Frank Cogswell, Rochester, outpointed Guy Ramirez, Minneapolis, in three of a featherweight scrap. Bob Coolidge, Minneapolis, outpointed Cliff Yunk, Milwaukee, in three of a welter bout.

OMAHA CELEBRATES AS ART HERNANDEZ SCORES

By Hank La Salle

Omaha, Neb. — Art Hernandez, 158, local favorite, scored a TKO over Nate Williams, 160, Las Vegas, in 1:56 of the 11th round before 4,484 customers. The loser did not cover himself with glory in defeat.

In the semi, Ron Stander, 216, Council Bluffs, stopped Ray Ellis, 223, San Francisco, in the third round with a minute to go. Chuck Hernandez, 147, Omaha, decisioned Frank Formaro, 149, Des Moines, four rounds; Dale Hernandez, 136, Omaha, decisioned Sonny Oliver, 138, Akron, four rounds; Morrie Jackson, 201, Omaha, won by TKO over Dwight Gibson, 197, Kansas City, 1:31 of third.

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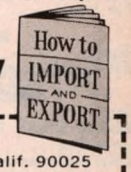

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CARABALLO HALTS ALVARADO ● AFTER HIS TWO SETBACKS ●

By Luis A. Gonzalez V. (Lagoven)

Barranquilla, Colombia — This time, Bernardo Caraballo won. Making his first start since being stopped by Panamanian Ernesto "Nato" Marcel and beaten by Orlando "Paticas" Jiménez, last fall, our idol, Bernardo Caraallo, 126, halted Catalino Alvarado, of Panamá in the second round.

There were 6,500 paying customers in the Humberto Perea Coliseum, when Caraballo knocked out missmatched Alvarado at 2:00 of the second.

Caraballo was speedy. In both rounds Alvarado mounted his bicycle and toured all over the ring, with Bernardo in heated pursuit.

Caraballo saw that he could finish the fight any time he liked, and he picked the second heat for the dismal scene. Caraballo battled Alvarado against the ropes and then belted him with left jab and right hook to the liver.

Featherweight Jorge Uzcátegui, who had defeated José Godoy and Samuel Gómez, beat Lucho González in three. Uzcátegui is a veteran and González a novice.

Hernán Torres, pospect of Cartagena, recorded his fourth straight victory but failed to impress as he pounded out a unanimous eight round verdict over Adalberto Gómez.

COLOMBIAN OFFICIAL RANKING

Flyweights — 1. Mario de León; 2. Alfonso Valiente; 3. Roberto "Rosangelina" López; 4. Adalberto Iriarte; 5. Fernando Bustos.

Bantamweights — 1. Néstor "Baba" Jiménez; 2. Miguel Espinosa; 3. Luis Zúñiga; 4. Henry William González; 5. Justo Valdez.

Featherweights — 1. Bernardo Caraballo; 2. Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluaga; 3. Pedro Bendek; 4. Hernán Torres; 5. Hugo Barraza.

Jr. Lightweights — 1. Orlando "Paticas" Jiménez; 2. Enrique Higgins; 3. Omar Bolaños; 4. Reinaldo López; 5. Jorge Uscátegui.

Lightweights — 1. Rudy Escobar; 2. Milton Méndez; 3. Raúl Miranda; 4. Dilson Sarmiento; 5. Ruffo Brugés.

Junior Welterweights — 1. Germán Gastelbondo; 2. Rafael Luna; 3. Pedro Valdez; 4. Andrés Salgado; 5. Humberto Hurtado.

Welterweights — 1. Elías Lian; 2. Juan "Tutunendo" Córdoba; 3. Línfer Contreras and 4. Rafael Méndez.

Middleweights — 1. Rodrigo "Rocky" Valdez; 2. Fidel Rebolledo.

SMECCA CAPTURES SOUTH AMERICAN ● FEATHERWEIGHT CROWN ●

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

► **Buenos Aires, Argentina — At Luna Park, for the South American feather title, Jose Smecca (Argentine) beat Roberto Santana, Brazil champion, by a TKO in 6 rounds.**

► **La Plata** — In the middleweight class Antonio Aguilar beat Rafael Lacano by a TKO in six rounds.

► **Rosario** — In the feather division Fernando Ocampo outpointed Remigio "Tito" Morales in 8.

► **Salta** — Flyweight Juan José Buizuela beat Argentine champion Osvaldo Maldonado in 10 rounds — (Non title bout).

► **San Rafael** — Lightweights Alberto Recabarren and Gualberto Fernandez drew in 10 rounds.

► **Bahia Blanca** — Mario Acosta kayoed Juan C. Peñalva in second round. They are lightweights.

► **Temperley** — In the light junior division former Argentine feather champ Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos beat Juan C. Camacho on points in 10.

► **Mendoza** — In the junior welter class Juan C. Gimenez beat Juan Antonio Cornejo by a TKO in second round.

► **Neuquen** — Everaldo Costa Azevedo whipped Luis Bustabas in 10. They are junior welters. In the junior middle class Osvaldo J. Sosa beat Juan Alvaréz in six rounds.

► **San Juan** — In the light class Armando Riveros beat Ignacio Jácamo in five (Medical decision).

► **Buenos Aires** — At Luna Park heavyweight Luis F. Pires, Brazil champion, stopped Miguel A. Paez, ex-Argentine and Southamerican champion, by a TKO in eight rounds.

► **Jujuy** — In the fly class Freddy Claros beat Horacio Frias by a TKO in second round.

► **Cipolleti** — Middleweight Juan C. Bogado and Hector Quijada drew in 10.

► **Buenos Aires** — In the light heavyweight class Juan Aguilar and Victor Galindez drew in 10.

► **Rio Cuarto** — Lightweight Raul Venerdini outpointed Gregorio Villavicencio in 10.

► **Bahia Blanca** — Oscar Mendez whipped Ramon Gonzalez in 10. They are feathers.

► **Buenos Aires** — South American welter champion Ramón La Cruz outpointed Ruben Vasquez Zamora, from Mexico, in 10 rounds.

► **Mendoza** — Argentine junior lightweight Juan Domingo Corradi scored a KO in second round over Pedro Espinosa, from Peru. Julio Novella, Peru, beat Carlos Novotny by a TKO in five. They are middles.

► **Rosario** — In the bantam division Santiago Barzola Osvaldo Piedrabuena by a TKO in nine.

► **Temperlay** — In the junior welter class Alejandro Nieva kayoed Juan Camacho in six.

► **La Rioja** — In the junior middle class Marcelo Olguin, in his professional debut, beat Rafael Quiroga in six rounds.

► **Plaza Huincul** — In the welter class Carlos Maria Gimenez defeated Santos Silisque by a TKO in third round.

► **Tartagal** — Middleweight Antonio Rivera stopped Mario Guerra TKO in six.

► **San Rafael** — In the junior welter division Juan J. Gimenez kayoed Jorge Arrieta in third round.

► **Mendoza** — Undefeated in the feather class Miguel Garcia beat Miguel Angel Botta by a TKO in eight. In the same class Juan Vela kayoed Tito Morales in first round.

► **Junin** — In the welter class Ramón Mendez beat Jose Barrera by a TKO in nine.

► **Bahia Blanca** — Light weight Jovel Fuentes, from Chile, kayoed Juan C. Obregon in five rounds.

► **Temperley** — In the light heavy class Gabino Bay beat Telmo Gonzalez by disqualification in 5th round.

► **Buenos Aires** — In the light heavy class Argentine and South American champion Avenamar Poralta lost to Eddie Jones, U.S.A., on points in 10 rounds.

► **Buenos Aires** — In the welter class Juan "Yanny" Garcia beat Ricardo Veron by a TKO in 9th round.

► **Buenos Aires:** — Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena kayoed James Woody, New York, in 5th round.

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Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

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Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

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SAIJO GETS OFF DECK ● TO SPLIT OVER CRAWFORD ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan — Shozo Saijo, who holds the WBA's version of the leadership in the 126-pound class, got off the canbas, fought back gamely and earned a split decision against Frankie Crawford, U.S.A., in a hard-fought 15 rounder. The Saijo card drew 7,500 customers, packing the Miyagi Sports Center, Sendai.

In a nontitle engagement Hiroshi Kobayashi, junior lightweight champion of the world scored
The headliner in the month's activities was Sho
a shutout over Ray Adigun, Nigeria, in 10.
Saijo, beyond discussion. Japan's champions kept there laurels in a fine manner.

Kuwashi Shimizu, the ruler in the junior feather class, added another victim to his KO list, flattening Toshimasa Hasegawa in two.

Masataka Takayama, lightweight, proved too experienced for Kazumichi Hayashi, who was battered all the way.

Kuniaki Shibata, Japan's standout feather hope, put on an aggressive attack in earlier rounds, but was held to a split draw by Jose Acosta, an import from Venezuela, in a 10.

► The lanky featherweights displayed a hot rallie's throughout the 15 frames. Sho Saijo hit the deck in the opening round, but his all-out effort thereafter carried the Japanese to a disputed split nod over Frankie Crawford, Los Angeles.

Referee Yusaku Koshida and Judge Nick Pope saw it 70-67 and 71-70 respectively in Sho's favor. But judge Takeo Ugo's scorecard was 69-69.

The competition was close and furious. When Crawford counterpunched with a short left and sent his rival to the deck, the Californian should have swarmed over Saijo. Even after beating the count, Sho still wobbled. Saijo, scaling at 125½, a quarter pound lighter than the loser, managed to have a narrow escape without further hazard. Suddenly thereafter the tide turned. Sho forced Frankie to avoid a two-fistic attack and covered up in the second, third and fourth rounds. Though his rally put Sho in the lead in early sessions, the Japanese was far from being in top shape.

Saijo, usually a speedster and footworker, lacked speed in punching and fought just like an inexperienced game rookie.

Crawford took round 7, when he scored well with a sharp combination to the face. But Sho's pride and courage won the ninth and the tenth. Especially in the tenth the sell-out crowd of 7,500 witnessed the 23-year-old local at his best.

In the last five rounds the combatants, both exhausted, fought almost on even terms except in the round 13, when Crawford caught the sluggish Sho with powerful rights and lefts.

As expected, Frankie was the most dangerous opponent among the contenders Saijo has met for WBA leadership. But Frankie's lack of initiative throughout the contest was much criticized.

In the supporting tenner Eijo Okazaki, undefeated Shinjin-o winner of this year, whipped Yoichi Urawa, unanimous decision.

► Korakuen Hall here saw Kuwashi Shimizu, 121¾, batter lefty Toshimasa Hasegawa, 121, and send him to the dreamland in 40 seconds of the second round. Shimizu, whose right dropped Mr. Glass-Jaw twice, successfully retained his national junior feather title.

► Some 2,000 customers were in attendance in Korakuen Hall, where Hiroshi Kobayashi engaged in a tune-up tenner before his rematch with Antonio Amaya. Kobayashi, 132¼, proved too ringwise at a long and short range as well for Ray Adigun, a Nigerian veteran at 134 pounds, in a shutout ten. Hiro's well-timed counterpunching prevented the puncher from scoring strong punches. The Japanese was easily in command in five sessions.

In the first 10-rounder Masao Ohba, a rising hope at 114, downed Baby Corona, 113¾, Mexico, three times and was a KO winner automatically. The taller Masao had Corona close to a kayo often. The preliminary 8 rounder witnessed an upset by Hiroshi Hikichi, who halted Isao Shiiya, a lefty veteran, in four. They are lightweights.

► Dethroned by Koichi Wajima, George Carter, 157¼, found an easy target in Raizo Kashima's jaw and finished him in the sixth round in Sannoh Gymnasium, Akita-City. The loser weighed 156¼ pounds. Carter's advantage of 7 inches in height wsa such that Kashima was onesidedly outjabbed and outpunched before the stoppage. At Abeno Gymnasium, Osaka, ex-Shinjin-o Masaru Yoshida, 117, lost to Hiroshi Matsuda, 120, in six.

► Clay stylist Hidemori Tsujimoto, 138¾, stopped Yukinori Aso, 139½, in two rounds. Aso who had been proud of his durability absorbed much punishment from Hide's two-fisted attack. The loser suffered seven setbacks in a row.

In a companion tenner, Zensuke Utagawa, 125, was a points winner from veteran Baron Kumazawa, 124¾. The double event was held at Komatsubara Gymnasium, Urawa-City.

► An estimated 2,000 fans at Kokura Gymnasium, Kita-Kyushu saw a sudden one-punch kayo of Tadashi Okamoto, ex-amateur champ at 125¼, who polished off Dynamic Hashimoto, 123½, in two rounds. In the semi-windup, Meriken Mori, 128¾, was too much for Masao Takahashi, 129½, connecting well with body punches in 10.

► Outjabbing Kazumichi Hayashi, 132½, with stinging lefts all the way, Masataka Takayama, 134½, successfully kept his national laurels by a unanimous nod in 10 heats at Korakuen Hall.

Masao's superiority in attack and defense turned Kazumichi into a punching bag. In round 10 Hayashi was on the verge of a finish.

► Kuniaki Shibata, 131, national feather boss, had Jose Acosta, 133, staggering with his specialty, a double hook, in round two, but was held to a draw after 10 rounds.

Shibata appeared to have deserved the decision, but the official votes were registered as follows; 46-46, 47-47 and 48-46.

Shibata, a fast-moving puncher, landed a vicious left that shook up the 28 year-old import in the second round.

From the next round on the hombre from Venezuela avoided mixing it up, jabbing and sidestepping. Kuni kept boring in.

In the semi, Shigeyoshi Ohki outscored Tetsuro Kawakami in a bantam eight.

► Koichi Okada, 122½, Oriental junior feather leader, battered Korea's Tak-Gi Kim, 123¼, with persistent combinations to demolish him in the ninth session at Oyama-City.

Okada, hitherto a hit-and-run, showed progress inpower, dropping the Korean with a sharp uppercut. Down Kim went and out for the count.

Unbeaten Issac I Kimura, 115, defeated Jae-Nam Koh, 113½, of Korea in 10 monotonous rounds at Korakuen Hall.

COVENTRY ENDS LENGTHY ● LAYOFF WITH SPLIT NOD ●

By Jim Johnston

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Dave Coventry, former lightweight contender now campaigning as a welter made a successful return to the ring after a five year lapse at Butte, Montana. Coventry, 143, fighting out of Vancouver, won a split decision over Pepper Romero, 144, Tacoma, in the ten-round feature.

"Irish" Tony Dowling, 161, Vancouver, outpointed Tim Reilly, 170, Glasgow, Scotland, over six rounds.

Eddie Ostapovich, 179, spotted Lee Estes, Detroit, 39 pounds and held him to a six-round draw.

George Chuvalo, pounded Charlie Reno, Seattle, to the canvas four times in the third round on the way to a knockout. A crowd of 5,800 attended the event at Seattle.

Larry Buck, Lake City, stopped Dick Medina in the fourth of a scheduled ten rounder. They are lightheavies. Medina, from Mexico, is also known as Luis Santamaria.

Stan Johnson o Seattle had little trouble in disposing of Fred Williams of New York in the third heat. Gary "Hobo" Wiler, Seattle heavy, iced Nate Green, Portland, in two rounds and Maurice Rice, of Chicaog, stopped Wayne Westbrook, of Seattle, in two.

ALLENTOWN, PA. REVIVES ● BOXING WITH HOT DRAW ●

By James W. Buss

Allentown, Pa.—Professional boxing recently returned to this city after a layof of six years. Former pro fighter Frankie Alotta, in his first promotion, lined up five bouts and four ended in knockouts before a crowd of 1,800 in Agriculture Hall on the Allentown Fairgrounds.

The only bout to go the distance was the eight-round unior welterweight main event featuring Allentown's Roy (Buttercup) Williams and Giles Williams, Deer Lake, Pa. The bout was action filled and ended in a draw.

Heavyweight Fred Blunt, Allentown, scored his first pro win in two bouts with a knockout of footballer John Mercandante, West Chester, Pa., in 2:51 of the third round.

Light heavyweight Marv Hill, Allentown, flattened Joey Silva, Deer Lake, Pa., in 34 seconds.

Don Branch, Philadelhia, stopped Junior Wilkins, of Bethlehem, Pa. in 1:10 of their heavyweight brevity and Jose Meyers, Philadelphia, kayoed Bob Ceilinger, Philadelphia, in 2:03 of the second round of their junior welter match.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Benitez Belted Out But Returns To Beat King

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Cal.—The "long count" finally reached Southern California. Crispin Benitez, Mexico City, recovered from an 18 second knockdown, to stop previously unbeaten Irish Gil King, Akron, O., in the fifth round of a wild melee at Olympic.

After taking the first round, King looked like the winner midway in the second when he sent Benitez through the ropes with a left hook to the body.

Apparently in great pain, the Mexican lad made no effort to get up and should have been counted out. To the surprise of the fans and King's manager, Suey Welch, referee John Thomas pulled Benitez back into the ring.

Once back, Chris crumbled to the canvas. Finally, after 18 seconds, he made it on two feet and the fight continued.

Benitez collected a second wind and caught up with the fast tiring King in the fifth. A solid left hook floored Irish Gil for an eight count. When he got to his feet, referee Thomas stopped the bout.

Benitez weighed 150, King, 147.

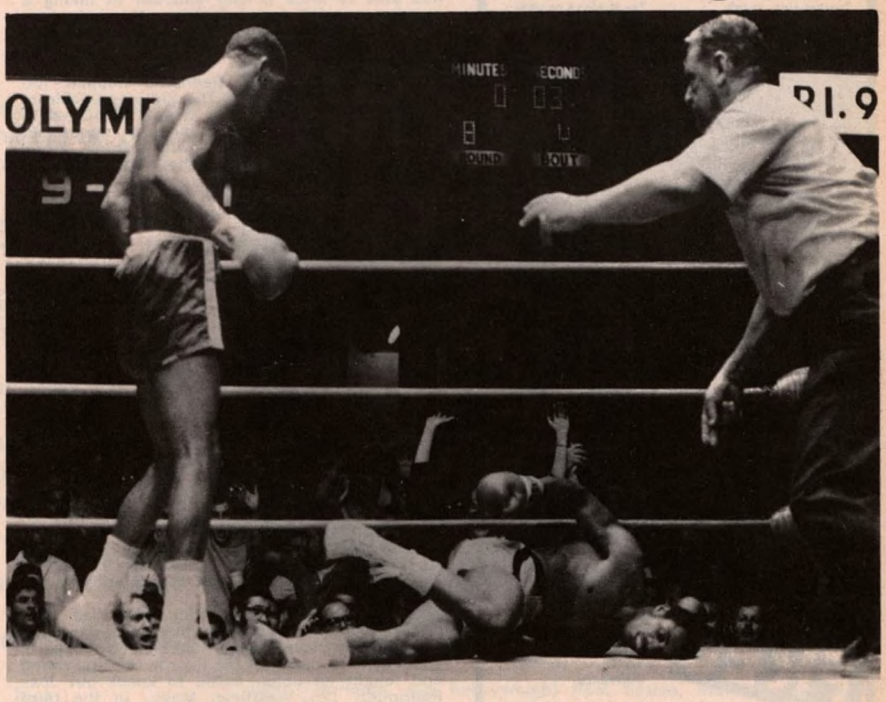
Armando Munez, 151, Anaheim, former national amateur champion, made his pro bow, knocking out Joey Adams, 151, Los Angeles, in the third round. Frankie Santillion, 118, Burbank, decisioned Antonio Villanuea, 118, East Los Angeles, (6). The gate was $5,970.

The youth and speed of Ruben Navarro paid off as he ran away from veteran Raul Rojas in the late rounds to take a unanimous 10 round decision at Olympic before 7801 fans.

The 23-year-old pride of the Maravilla section of East Los Angeles decked Rojas with a jolting right to the head in the ninth round to clinch the verdict.

When he permitted Raul to work in close, it was Rojas who did the scoring. However, Ruben kept Rojas at bay with a stinging left jab and pulled ahead in the final three rounds.

Navarro's hopes include a crack at the junior lightweight championship. Ruben weighed 134, as did Rojas. The officials voted as follows: Referee Dick Young, 8-3; judge John Thomas, 6-3; judge Larry Rozadilla, 8-2.



Ken Norton hits the canvas but hard as he is knocked out by Jose Luis Garcia in the eighth round of their contest at the Olympic. Norton, who had also been decked in the opening round, suffered the first loss of his career after reeling off 15 straight victories.

The gate was $29,756.

In a second ten, Centavito Hernandez, 129½, San Fernando, decisioned Jose Luis Martinez, 129½, Sonora, Mexico.

Ronnie Ciniceros, 131, East Los Angeles, decisioned Jerry Williams, 131, Santa Ana, (6); Ricky Harris, 119, Los Angeles, decisioned Frankie Granados, 118, East Los Angeles, (4).

► **San Diego**—Carlos Barrigan, 122, San Diego, nodded Francisco Amando, 121, Mexico City, in a free swinging 10-rounder at the Coliseum.

Manuel Avitia, 148, San Diego, outpointed Aristeo Castro, 146, Tijuana, (10); Irish Nate Robinson, 149, Long Beach, decisioned over Turko Leyva, 146½, San Diego, (6); Jose Torres, 132, San Diego, and Ricardo Alcaraz, 135, Tijuana, drew (5).

► **Los Angeles**—Busy Jose Luis Martinez, 127½, Mexicali, Mex., edged Tony Alvarado, 128, Pasadena, in a hard fought 10-rounder at Olympic.

Martinez' split vote victory was earned off his third round knockdown over Alvarado. Referee John Thomas thought Tony had the edge, 5-4, but he was overruled by judges Rudy Jordan and Lee Grossman, who called it 5-4 for Martinez.

Juan Zenegas, 124½, Los Angeles, KO over Dave Rocha, 130, East Los Angeles, (3); Lou Blades, 118, Los Angeles, KO over Anselmo Martinez, 118, Mexico, (4); Manuel Vargas, 137, East Los Angeles, KO over Frankie Bueno, 140, Mexico, (4).

► **San Diego**—Irish Ronnie Wilson, 166, San Diego, had too much left hand for veteran Polo Corona, 164½, Los Angeles, taking the decision in their 10-rounder at the Coliseum.

Julio Blanco, 151, Los Angeles, decision over Turko Leyva, 149, San Diego, (10); Rigoberto Chavarin, 130½, San Diego, outpointed Juan Montoya, 130½, Tijuana, (8); Davey White, 138, Los Angeles, decision over Ricardo Alcaraz, 135, Los Angeles, (5).

► **Los Angeles**—Ray Vega, 128, Mexico City, making his initial showing in Los Angeles, pulled off a mild upset in winning a split decision from Alfredo Marcano, 128, Venezuela, in the 10 round feature at the Olympic Auditorium.

There were no knockdowns, but Vega was the heavier puncher and had Marcano in trouble several times in the late rounds.

Judge Dick Young came up with a 5-5 draw, but referee Lee Grossman and judge John Thomas both tabbed it 5-4 for the newcomer from Mexico.

Chico Andrade, 135, San Jose, KO over Marcelo Cid, 135½, Los Angeles, (2); Joe Mendoza, 119, Los Angeles, decision over Tony Villanueva, 115¾, (4).

► **San Diego**—Angel Mayoral 133, San Diego, won a blistering 10-rounder from Juan Montoya, 132, Tijuana, at the Coliseum.

Amado Vasquez, 167, San Diego, stopped Jessie Hill, 170, Los Angeles, (2); David Diaz, 131, San Diego, KO over Jose Torres, 129, Tijuana, (1).

► **Oakland**—Veteran Hank Casey, 179½, Oakland, launched another comeback and his first try was successful. He outpointed Ray White, 179, Oxnard, in ten rounds.

Florentino Ramirez, 115, Oakland, decisioned Geary Newmeyer, 118, San Francisco, (6); Indian George Davis, 159, Oakland, KO over Larry Patterson, 156, Oakland, (4); Ken Doss, 148, San Francisco, and John Pinedo, 147½, Hayward, drew (4).

► **Sacramento**—Mario Marquez, 151, an unknown from Northern Mexico, upset Fraser Scott, 159½, Seattle, in the 10 round feature at Memorial Auditorium. (Continued on page 60)

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RICCITELLI RECOVERS OLD ● PRESTIGE WITH K.O.'S ●

By Don Hamill

PORTLAND, ME. — Pete Riccitelli recovered some of his old prestige by scoring a couple of knockouts after having taken the New England light heavyweight crown from Eddie Spence. In Boston, Bobby Covino and Johnny Coiley, a pair of Somerville youngsters, continued their unbeaten progress. Each took veteran Billy Marsh into camp.

► **BOSTON Arena** — Bobby Covino, 168, Somerville, with a new found left jab that he threw out like a bludgeon, found the face of veteran Billy Marsh, 168, Las Vegas, often enough so that he was able to pitch a near shut-out in taking a unanimous eight round decision. Marsh had no defense for the left. He made an all-out effort in the final heat to get one round into his side of the score card but it foiled.

Mike Pusateri, 158, Dedham, stopped Kid Bassey II, 153, New York. The Kid was unable to come out for round seven. Bassey managed to keep the fight fairly close for five rounds but made the mistake of trading with Pusateri. A bad cut inside his mouth delayed the start of the sixth round while the club doctor took a look.

Bassey rode with many of the punches in that session but had to call it quits at the end of the round.

Long haired Bruno Scholz, 173, Bridgewater, was decked in the first round but outlasted ancient Gus Sidoti, 170, Somerville, who was making his first appearance in twelve years.

Johnny Hasson, 161, Hyde Park, handed Al Bashir, 155, Montreal, a boxing lesson in a six rounder. The 20 year old Hasson is a prospect to watch. Art Young, 159, Dorchester, outgunned Henry Castro, 161, Barrington, R.I., who is fighting out of New York, in six.

► **PORTLAND** — Leo DiFiore, 129, Portland, turned in a fine performance by taking a ten round decision over Coverly Daniels, 133, New York, winning every round. Daniels made a strong start but Leo worked on his body and slowed him down by the third round. A series of left hooks to the body dropped the New Yorker, who from then on was unable to stave off the attack.

Herschel Jacobs, 180, Port Chester, N.Y., ended an entertaining fight with Henry Jeter, 183, White Plains, N.Y., with a left-right combination to the jaw in the fourth round.

Fred Duquette, 149, Brockton, outhustled Charlie Scott, 144, White Plains, to take a six round decision in a closely fought bout. Bobby Richard, 130, Portland, came off the floor in the first round and fought an uphill battle to knock out Jose Rodriquez, 125, Westfield, Mass., in the third round.

► **NORTH ADAMS** — Al Romano, 146, North Adams, New England welterweight champion, halted Buddy Carr, 146½, Lowell, in the sixth round. Carr had taken the play away from Romano and appeared on his way to an upset. Carr was carrying the fight to Romano in the fifth round when he suddenly was dropped by a solid right to the jaw. Carr had no trouble lasting the round and survived a couple of rocking punches in the sixth when Referee Pete Mancuso suddenly called a halt.

Ronald Cantin, 139, Quebec, boxed well in taking a lop-sided eight round decision over Ivelaw Eastman, 140, New York. Eastman's holding turned it into a mauling match. The slated six rounder between Michele Madore, 126, Montreal, and Jose Rivera, 130, New York, was boosted to eight rounds. Madore turned in a boxing exhibition and appeared to have won the fight but the unanimous decision was given to Rivera. The crowd was not satisfied.

► **PORTLAND** — Pete Riccitelli, 178, Portland, looked better than he has in many months by scoring a clean second round knockout over Jacques Boulay, 182, Montreal. A long right hand dropped the awkward southpaw in the first round. He survived a pounding in the second round until iRccitelli brought one up from the floor to chill Boulay for the night.

Bobby Richard, 130, Portland, needed less than two rounds to dispose of Calvin Mitchell, 132, New York, with a body attack. Fred Duquette, 147, Brockton, ran into trouble in taking a six round decision over Al Bashir, 150, Montreal. Steve Breton, 145, Portland, home on leave from the Marines, tsopped Knightsville Kid, 147, South Portland, in the second round.

► **BOSTON** — Johnny Coiley, 161, Somerville, continues to be one of the best looking fighters in New England. He stopped Billy Marsh, 165, Las Vegas, in the seventh round to run his win streak to twelve. Marsh was cut over the left eye in the second round and suffered a bad cut inside his mouth in the sixth round. At the time the bout was stopped in the seventh Coiley was landing at will.

The semi-final was a Donnybrook as Leo DiFiore, 133, Portland, had his hands full taking a split decision over Kennedy Clark, 136, New York. Artie Young, 160, Dorchester, iced Craig Carter, 154, New York, in 1:52. Fred Duquette, 149, Brockton, repeated his win over Al Bashir, 151, Montreal, by taking a clear cut decision in six rounds. Dennis McNamee, 168, Pawtucket, former New England AAU champ, turned pro and whipped veteran Skip Yeaton, 163, Belfast, Me., for a four round decision.

► **PORTLAND** — Pete Ciccitelli, 176, Portland, scored his second straight knockout by flattening Scott Wisooker, 168, Las Vegas, in the fourth round. The Westerner got off to a good lead but was spilled in the second round by a solid right to the whiskers. Ciccitelli came near being disqualified as he leaped in to land more punches while Scott was on the canvas. Both scored well in the third session but in the fourth round Pete was getting in solid punches without a return. Wisooker finally went down and was counted out.

Paul Kasper, 172, Portland, polished off Bill Lee, 183, Lowell, in the second round after having him on the floor in the first. Bobby Richard, 132, Portland, had to be content with a six round draw with Feliz Jusino, 126, New York. Richard was on the floor in the third and survived some rough periods but never gave up trying. Gene Herrick, 153, Saco, returned to the ring after a layoff and earned a six round draw with Al Bashir, 154, Montreal.

► **PORTLAND** — Benny Huertas, 142, New York, barely squeaked out a ten round split decision over Adolphus McClendon, 137, Paterson, N.J. The pair started slowly but the fight picked up momentum so that it was a thriller by the final round. Huertas scored well with a left hook while McClendon carried a lot of power in his right.

Tony Lampron, 174, Westbrook, easily outpointed Lennart Couture, 184, Montreal, in the eight round semi-windup. Ricky Burgess, 145, Waterville, scored a one round knockout over Gene Herrick, 147, Saco. A swinging left hook caught Herrick on the jaw. He arose for the 8 count but fell back into the ropes and Referee Hank Jordan stopped the bout. The Knightville Kid, 141, South Portland, slugged out a four round draw with Eddie James, 134, New York.

Jim Connolly, assisted by his brother Billy, (not the referee), have opened a modern gym at 409 West Broadway in South Boston. It is about ten minutes from the center of Boston. The gym is also a health club for businessmen and is recommended for visiting boxers.

GRAY BLASTS PROULX IN ● THIRD HEAT IN CANADA ●

By Fred Bishops

Windsor, N.S. — Stewart Gray, 161, Windsor, N.S. Canada's third rated middleweight, stopped veteran Serge Proulx, 155, Montreal, midway through the third round. Gray peppered Proulx with left jabs and hooks before putting him away with a right cross to the head.

In a four, Steve Morton, 150, Windsor, was hardpressed to take a split decision over Terry Downey, 153, Halifax.

► **SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.** — Walte 'Peanuts' Arsenault, 154, Summerside, bulled his way to a uanimous decision over veteran Al MacLean, 161, New Glasgow, N.S. MacLean, a flashy boxer with a good punch never did get untracked.

In a six round semi-final, Don Boulter, 136, Victoria, P.E.I. won his fifth straight as he hung a sixth round kayo on Joey Bordon, 137, New Glasgow, N.S.

In fours, Carl Patterson, 126, New Glasgow, stopped Harry Gallant, 123, Summerside, with a straight right, just 35 seconds after the opening bell. Darrel Desroches, 130, Summerside, stopped Wendall Oliver, 134, Alberton, P.E.I. midway through the third.

► **SAINT JOHN, N.B.** — Bill Drover, 200, Wabush, Nfld., in command all the way, stopped veteran Tony Burwell, 193, Philadelphia, in the fifth of a scheduled ten before 2,000 fans. Referee Yvon Durelle stopping the bout as Tony was dropped for the third time in the round.

► **HALIFAX, N.S.** — Dave Downey, 165, Halifax, N.S. Canadian Middleweight champion, had his hands full against veteran Freddie Williams, 174, Brooklyn. Both were well bruised and cut in a free punching brawl. Williams has both eyes closed while the local received a bad gash midway through the fifth, above the right eye. At the end of five, Commission doctor William Murray, stopped the fight. Downey was awarded a sixth round kayo.

Gerry Burns, 150, Halifax, won his second straight as he stopped Terry Downey, 154, Halifax, after two minutes of slugging. Referee Jack Delaney called it off.

Mickey MacEachern, 157, Dinwall, won everything but the decision as the judges liked the looks of Levi Brown, 163, Preston, N.S. and voted a draw in four.

SUGGEST CROWN FIND OUT WHY BRITISH HEAVIES LAG

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England—British boxing enthusiasts, taking stock of their heavyweight situation, are emitting no cheers over the current situation and readying no banzais for the future.

Henry Cooper, the old king, is preparing to hang up his gloves, and no successor appears on the horizon.

It has been suggested, and not entirely in fun, that the Crown appoint a committee of medical men, and representatives of the British Boxing Board of Control, to investigate the reasons for the heavyweight letdown.

To be sure, the British heavyweight picture never has been strewn with roses and besprinkled with attar.

You might stretch a point and rule Tommy Burns, native of Canada, to have been a representative of the British Empire, interim champion between temporarily retired Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson.

But Britain has aspired in vain, decade after decade, to produce not so much as a Dempsey or a Tunney, but a Jersey Joe Walcott or an Ezzard Charles.

Not so long ago Jack O'Halloran, a tall man of Irish descent from Boston, came over here.

The 1970 records showed these results for Jack.

Knocked out by George Foreman in 5 rounds; knocked out by Mac Foster in one round; outpointed by Jose Roman in ten rounds.

In August, 1969, O'Halloran had been knocked out in three rounds by Al Jones.

On arrival here, O'Halloran was appointed to test rising heavy Dan McAlinden, who, with Joe Bugner, had aroused Britain's hopes.

Dan and Jack fought eight rounds and O'Halloran was the winner, without any room for doubt.

Bugner is back from a visit to the United States. He did not hit Piccadilly breathing defiance.

The way the experts look at the Empire heavyweight division, it is Cooper, George Chuvalo (Canada), Jack Bodell, Joe Bugner, McAlinden, Carl Gizzi, Roger Tighe, Bunny Johnson, Rocky Campbell, Mani Vaka (Tonga), and Roy Enifer.

Not a bunch of names to conjure with, what?

McAlinden's failure to show better against O'Halloran apparently eliminated more from Jack Solomons' planned match for him with Jose Urtain.

Urtain came out of the Blin fight

(*Continued on page 56*)

Jack O'Halloran, 6-6 heavyweight from Boston, Mass., trades blows with British heavyweight hope Dan McAlinden during their eight-rounder at the World Sporting Club, London. O'Halloran received the decision.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(AS OF AUGUST 20, 1970)

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Champion:
Henry Cooper (E)
1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Jack Bodell (E)
3. Joe Bugner (E)
4. Dan McAlinden (E)
5. Carl Gizzi w
6. Roger Tighe (E)
7. Bunny Johnson (E)
8. Rocky Campbell (E)
9. Mani Vaka (T)
10. Roy Enifer (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS

Title vacant
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Young McCormack (E)
5. Chris Finegan (E)
6. Al Sparks (C)
7. Guinea Roger (N)
8. Ray Brittle (E)
9. Lloyd Walford (E)
10. Trevor Thornberry (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Champion:
Mark Rowe (E)
1. Les McAteer (E)
2. Bunny Sterling (E)
3. Harry Scott (E)
4. Dick Duffy (E)
5. Johnny Kramer (E)
6. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
7. Mick Cain (E)
8. Tony Mundine (A)
9. Dave Downey (C)
10. Billy Opetaia (NZ)

WELTERWEIGHTS

Champion:
Ralph Charles (E)
1. Donato Paduano (C)
2. Peter Cobblah (G)
3. Teddy Meho (G)
4. Eddie Blay (G)
5. Joey Durelle (C)
6. Lennox Beckles (BG)
7. Johnny Cooke (E)
8. Des Rea (I)
9. Alan Moore (A)
10. Gus Farrell (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Champion:
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Al Ford (C)
3. John O'Brien (S)
4. Brian Hudson (E)
5. Ray Adigun (N)
6. Joe Tetteh (G)
7. Jeff White (A)
8. Paul Bink (A)
9. Wayne Doherty (A)
10. Fred Wicks (A)

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Title Vacant
1. Jimmy Revie (E)
2. Toro George (NZ)
3. Ken Bradley (A)
4. Billy McGrandle (C)
5. Evan Armstrong (S)
6. Jimmy Bell (S)
7. Lionel Rose (A)
8. Rocky McDougal (C)
9. Reg Gullefer (E)
10. Tommy Glencross (S)

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Champion:
Alan Rudkin (E)
1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paul Ferreri (A)
3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. Paddy McGuire (I)
5. John Kellie (S)
6. Orizu Obilaso (N)
7. Steven Curtis (E)
8. John Mitchell (S)
9. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
10. Art Hafey (C)

FLYWEIGHTS

Champion:
John McCluskey (S)
1. Harry Hayes (A)
2. Maurice Steves (IN)
3. George Hind (S)
4. Sandy Flucker (A)
5. Vaughn Austin (A)
6. Bobby Hicks (A)
7. Bill Amos (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands. G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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PUGH GETS BATTERED BUT WINS 10-ROUND ● DECISION OVER DAVIS ●

By Ron Virgets

New Orleans, La. — Unknown Philadelphia welterweight Adrian Davis did everything unexpected to Percy Pugh, top-ranked welter contender.

Davis floored Pugh three times. He smashed his left eye completely shut. And in the last round, he had Percy hanging on for his fistic life.

The only thing Davis did that was expected was lose the ten-round decision to boxing master Pugh.

After an uneventful first round, Davis went to work. A short right dropped the elusive Pugh on his haunches and seconds later a left-right combo decked Percy again.

Pugh refused to give ground, however, and in the third round, a chopping right by Davis put the contender down again.

After the third, the Philly battler started to coast, for some unexplained reason. Given a respite, Pugh came back to life. Percy got busy in the middle rounds, and began attacking his retreating foe with jabs and right-hand sweeps.

Percy swept the middle rounds from his reluctant opponent and he needed every one of them.

In the ninth, Davis finally brought his vaunted right hand back off the shelf. Late in the round, he nailed the attacking Pugh with a right hand that shut Percy's left eye.

In the tenth, the half-blinded Pugh needed all of his ring savvy and courage to hold off Davis' final assault. Adrian rocked his foe repeatedly, and Percy was forced to clinch to keep from going down again.

The decision was close, but unanimous. Ref Herman Dutreix called it 5-4-1, Pugh. Judge Lucien Joubert saw it 6-4 and Ed "Kid" Brown had it 5-3-2. Although Pugh suffered the most damage, the decision on the rounds system was fair.

Buoyed by a singing appearance by heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, promoter Lou Messina welcomed a crowd of 4,633, who paid a net of $12,270.

New Orleans, La. — Tony Licata was slowed down by veteran New York middleweight Luis Vinales, who battled the unbeaten New Orleans teenager to an eight-round draw at St. Bernard Auditorium.

Licata failed to win for the first time in his 13-bout career.

Tony, who may have trained too fine for this one, came in at a light 153 — conceding six pounds to his 6 foot 1 foe.

Luis made good use of his height and weight advantages. For the first time in his career, Licata tired.

Tony made good use of his superior speed to hammer the New Yorker at long range, scoring with good hooks and crosses, behind left jabs.

Vinales, however, displayed poise and never was in danger. In close, he ripped his younger opponent with right uppercuts, manhandled him in clinches, and repeatedly scored with left hooks when Licata attempted to break off the infighting.

Licata received the majority vote from the referee, but both judges called it even.

In a semi-final scheduled for six, Houston slugger Johnny "The Mad" Baldwin scored his second straight one-round kayo in local rings by stopping Adam "Kid Fast Quick" Moore in 2:55.

Both middleweights came out swarming, with Moore rocking the Texan early with a right. The southpaw Baldwin stunned Moore with a left, driving him into the ropes. Three more hard lefts clubbed Moore through the ropes and left him unconscious for several minutes.

Clyde Washington, 144, New Orleans, edged Roy Hester, Pascagoula in a six; Ray Durden, New Orleans, 146, stopped Houston's Jesse Alaniz, 145, in one, and Frank Crosby, 134½, New Orleans, decisioned Larry Montarraro, 126½, Houston, in four.

DANIELS DECISIONS MOORE, ● MEDRANO BOMBS DYER ●

By Alan Eskew

Dallas, Texas — Terry Daniels, heavyweight, took a 10-round split decision over veteran Sonny Moore at the Auditorium before 1,775 who paid $5,948.

Daniels floored Moore in the second with a left-right and had Moore in trouble when the bell saved him. In the third Moore turned the tables by sending Daniels down. Daniels' victory brings his record to 16-1.

Mrs. Sue Moses, the promoter, is planning a rematch.

Jesse Avalos, Dallas, 148, knocked out Richard Young, Springfield, Mo., 148, in the sixth round.

Johnny Copeland, Joplin, Mo., 133, got a six round decision over Bird Lopez, Fort Worth, 131. Ricardo Williams, Dallas, 157, gained a six round duke over Bruce Scott, 162, Port Arthur.

David Kuykendall, Dallas, 144, in his pro debut, got a four-round decision over Sammy Lockey, Dallas, 144.

► **In Austin,** Richard Medrano made his first hometown appearance in six years. He stopped Otis Dyer, Oklahoma, in the sixth. Medrano pounded Dyer to the floor with a left.

Oklahoma middleweight Larry Brasier scored a 10-round unanimous decision over fellow Oklahoman Bill Spicer in the semifinal.

Richie Yant, Austin heavyweight, scored a TKO over Pete Knight of Oklahoma City in the second round.

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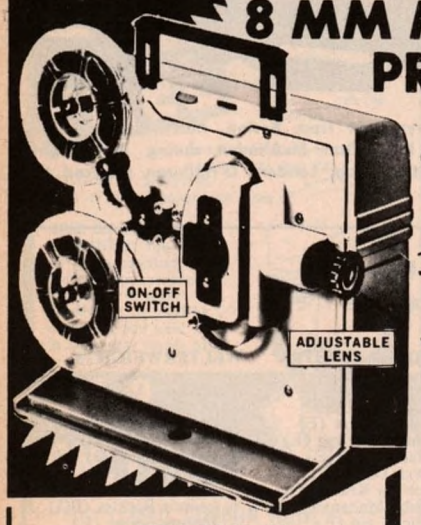

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POOR SHOWING BY LITTLE IN LOSS TO BOSSI

By J. A. TREE

ROME, Italy—Freddie Little left the city of Monza without his junior middleweight crown, losing a 15-rounder to Italian Carmelo Bossi. Referee Roland Dakin of Britain, decided that the world title had changed hands, scoring 73 points for Bossi and 69 for Little.

The 34 year-old American had lost only one bout in nearly three years and that went against him on a disqualification. He made a successful defense against European champion Gerhard Piaskowy last March.

In Barcelona, European heavyweight champion Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain was exposed as no real threat to any of the top ten in the division by Jürgen Blin. The champion got the verdict but his journey over the 15 rounds was shaky, to say the least. The cry 'we wuz robbed' still echoes in the wind but Urtain's early plus points were so great that Blin had to stop the champion to win. This he nearly did but he did not have the know how to accomplish the kill.

Bruno Arcari, Italy, won the first defense of his world junior welterweight crown against European champion Rene Roque, France. The titleholder, bleeding from eye cuts in the sixth, prompted referee Martinelli to disqualify the challenger for alleged butting.

The Frenchman's seconds made an attempt to man-handle the referee. Arcari took the side of Martinelli. Police closed the incident.

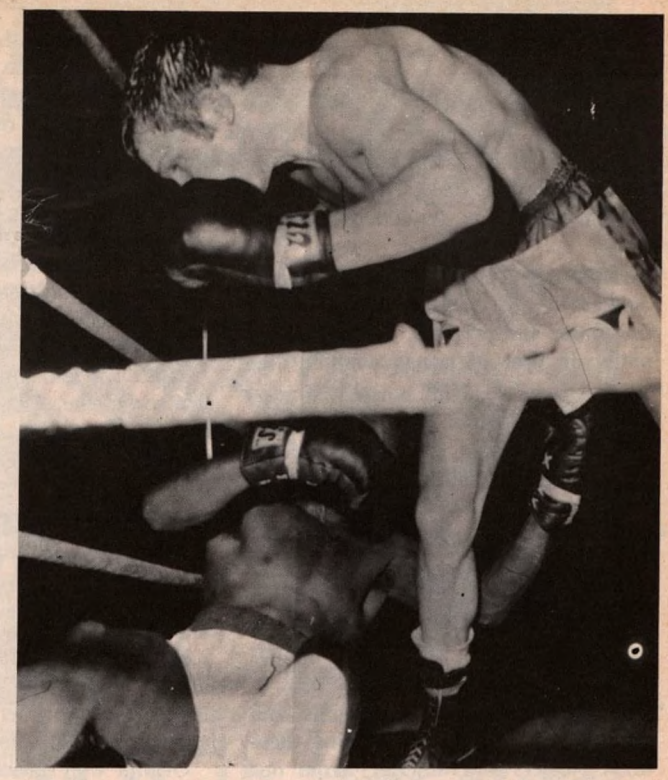
On the same bill, in Madrid, Jose Legra, Spain, dethroned European featherweight king, Italian Tommaso Galli, on points, and European lightweight champion Miguel Velasquez, Spain, held on to his crown, halting Carmelo Coscia, Italy, on a TKO in the 11th.

In Naples, European bantamweight ruler Franco Zurlo decisioned Enzo Farinelli and still reigns.

In Germany there were ten promotions in the first six months of this year.

The Italians now boast three world champions, Nino Benvenuti, Carmelo Bossi and Bruno Arcari.

Rino Tommasi, prominent Italian promoter, has been suspended from boxing for a year.



Freddie Little hits the canvas during the 11th round of his world junior middleweight title contest with Carmelo Bossi at Monza, Italy. Bossi went on to capture the crown via a 15-round decision.

► **Monza**—Italy won a third world title when Carmelo Bossi, took from Freddie Little the junior middleweight crown.

On March 20, Little made a successful defense against Gerhard Piaskowy in Berlin. Bossi and Little met last October in Rome, where the Italian had to retire with a cut eye in the third. Bossi lost to Willie Ludick in Johannesburg in 1967 and the following year lost his European crown to Fighting Mack, TKO 10.

In April this year, Bossi tried to regain the title but was beaten by the reigning champion, Johann Orsolics, Austria.

The 12,000 in the Monza stadium saw both fighters on the defensive in the early rounds. In round seven Bossi began to take command and Little's strength was slowly sapped. Little was decked in round 11 from hard blows to the head and body.

In round 13, Little had another rough passage. Caught with a hook he

(Continued on page 58)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF AUGUST 20, 1970)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)	*1. Piero del Papa (I)	*1. Tom Bogs (D)	*1. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
2. Jürgen Blin (G)	2. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	2. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)	2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Peter Weiland (G)	3. Gianfranco Macchia (I)	3. Pascal di Benedetto (F)	3. Jose Hernandez (S)
4. Bepi Ros (I)	4. Giovanni Biancardi (I)	4. Yolande Leceque (F)	4. Aldo Battistutta (I)
5. Mario Baruzzi (I)	5. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)	5. Mario Lamagna (I)	5. Renato Romano (I)
6. Dante Cane (I)	6. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	6. Jacques Kechichian (F)	6. Remo Golfarini (I)
7. Horst Benedens (G)	7. Arno Prick (G)	7. Jacques Marty (F)	7. Dieter Klay (G)
8. Armando Zanini (I)	8. Guerrino Scattolin (I)	8. Luciano Sarti (I)	8. Bo Gonzalez (F)
9. Giorgi Bambini (I)	9. Pierre Minier (F)	9. Dieter Schwartz (G)	9. Jean B. Rolland (F)
10. Paul Roux (F)	10. Conny Velensek (G)	10. Luigi Patruno (I)	10. Fabio Bettini (F)

WELTERWEIGHTS	JUNIOR WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)	*1. Rene Roque (F)	*1. Miguel Velazquez (S)	*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Roger Menetry (F)	2. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	2. Pedro Carrasco (S)	2. Tommaso Calvo (S)
3. Giovanni Zampieri (I)	3. Cemal Kamaci (A)	3. Cermelo Coscia (I)	3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Silvano Bertini (I)	4. Ermanno Fasoli (I)	4. Antonio Puddu (I)	4. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
5. Marcel Cerdan (F)	5. Borge Krogh (D)	5. Leonard Tavares (F)	5. Enrico Gismondi (I)
6. Massimo Consolati (I)	6. Roger Zami (F)	6. Lothar Abend (G)	6. Marius Cordier (F)
7. Jean Josselin (F)	7. Antonio Ortiz (S)	7. Pierre La Jaouen (F)	7. Daniel Vermandere (F)
8. Robert Gallois (F)	8. Barrera Corpas (S)	8. Bruno Melissano (I)	8. Nevio Carbi (I)
9. Jean Schmitt (F)	9. Romano Fanali (I)	9. Enzo Petriglia (I)	9. Luis Aisa (S)
10. Antonio Torres (S)	10. Pieri Ceru (I)	10. Enrico Barlatti (I)	10. Felix Brami (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Franco Zurlo (I)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Ben Ali (S)	2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Enzo Farinelli (I)	3. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
4. Augustin Senin (S)	4. Gerard Macrez (F)
5. Antonio Sassarini (I)	5. Kid Romero (S)
6. Claude Lapinte (F)	6. Fabian Bellanco (S)
7. Marc van Domme (F)	7. Michel Spina (I)
8. Francisco Martinez (S)	8. Ulf Danielson (D)
9. Franco Innocenti (I)	9. Kamara Diop (F)
10. Carmelo Massa (I)	10. Luigi Boschi (I)

*European Champion

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

THE REAL STORY . . .

(Continued from page 7)

That the American Legion was ready to throw its full weight against Clay came to The Ring Magazine in a resolution dated May 7, when it was adopted by the Legion's National Executive Committee in Indianapolis. The resolution reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, The American Legion is comprised of veterans who have had the honor and privilege of serving this nation in time of armed conflict; and

"WHEREAS, A small portion of misguided young men have refused to serve their nation, and have elected to evade their military obligation by fleeing to foreign countries; and

"WHEREAS, A very small percentage of members of the Armed Forces have deserted their units and fled to foreign countries, many under the pretext of opposition to the Viet Nam conflict; and

"WHEREAS, Certain individuals and groups have aided and assisted these draft evaders and deserters from our Armed Forces; and

"WHEREAS, The right of conscientious objection can be exercised under existing laws within the United States and the Armed Forces; now, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED by the National Executive Committee of The American Legion in regular meeting assembled in Indianapolis, Indiana, May 6-7, 1970, that we express our opposition to the actions of any and all individuals and groups who aid or assist draft evaders and deserters."

James R. Wilson, director of the Legion's National Security-Foreign Relations Division, wrote to The Ring, "Over the years we have avoided the practice of specifying individuals."

Those behind the effort to organize a fight between Clay and Frazier insist that there is nothing in the Selective Service Law of in civil barring a man out on bail from pursuing his trade or profession just so long as he has not exhausted possibility of Supreme Court clearance.

However, the position of a professional boxer who refuses to accept draft into the Army is regarded as being totally unlike that of the banker who is out on bail for embezzlement, the burglar charged with armed robbery, or the importer and pusher of deadly drugs.

A professional boxer of world championship stature has a position to maintain before the public, and a professional image to defend, and a sport to protect.

Never before has a world heavyweight champion been found guilty of a felony growing out of refusal to serve his country.

The Clay cause was not helped by Federal Judge Joe Ingraham in the original trial when the judge pounted out that Cassius had not claimed exemption as a conscientious objector and preacher in Islam until after he had been served with notice of draft.

As Clay changed his mind about quitting boxing as a profession, it was reported that he had broken with the Black Muslims and no longer was one of the subjects of Elijah Muhammad and assistant leader son Herbert.

This, it would appear, is the only real change in the Clay situation of recent date.

He has not gone on relief.

GRIFFITH IN BIG DEMAND AFTER WIN OVER TIGER

(Continued from page 19)

on by Dame Fortune through the years.

In his most recent fight in the Garden Griffith enjoyed his second meeting with Dick Tiger, former middle and light heavyweight champion of the world.

Griffith won their first encounter via a unanimous decision of the officials, but ringside opinion gave the nod to Tiger.

The 8,071 fans who paid $41,972 to see Griffith and Tiger in what they hoped would be a spectacular fight were disappointed. So was Tiger, who came out of the bout with no future, but insists that he must keep on fighting.

"It is the only trade I know and I have a family to support," maintains the 41 year old Nigerian, who lost much of his property in the late Nigerian conflict.

Whereas Emile came out of the fight as a blue chip, Tiger's stock fell to a new low. The contest was totally lacking in interest. It was a dull bout, with Griffith using his left jab to stick Tiger and then circle away to Dick's right.

Now and then Emile would stop to fight. But the pattern of the conflict was a flat-footed, slow Tiger moving ever so deliberately to be jabbed by a much faster moving Griffith.

Tiger was unable to put anything together and was frustrated as he played the part of a bull to Emile's toreador. Only in the second and sixth rounds was Tiger able to put anything into an attack. In the second round he managed a healthy left hook that stopped Emile. In the sixth he had Griffith trapped momentarily in Emile's own corner and as they exchanged body blows landed one superb left and right to Emile's mid-section. It hurt Griffith.

Whether it was the rust of inactivity for over eight months, or the four years since his previous meeting with Emile that told on Tiger, or perhaps a combination of both, Dick should quit boxing. He is too grand a man to continue. One day soon he will take a beating from an average pug who shouldn't be carrying the Nigerian's gloves.

With 13 years of fighting, Griffith had as much experience to fall back on as did Tiger. Although Emile is no longer the speedster of former years he still has sufficient class to be a contender for middleweight honors.

His legs have gone back and he makes use of show boating and the "Ali shuffle" to help pace himself. He was an efficient, taciturn technician who used his tools in a workmanlike manner as he fought a Tiger stripped of all his teeth.

That Griffith has the style to beat a Tiger is evident and for a Tiger to meet Emile sans all of his weapons is just hopeless.

The referee, Pete Dele, felt the same way as he jumped in between the two fighters and admonished them to stop talking and fight. The referee and judge Al Berl scored it 7-2-1 for Griffith while the other judge, Harold Lederman, had it 8-2 for Griffith.

The Ring tabbed it 7-2-1 for Griffith.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

smelling not so much of roses. Solomons and Harry Levene let up in their battle to grab the champion of Europe,—Jack for Cooper, Harry for Ray Patterson. There was a Blin-Patterson fight but that was as far back as June 1965, when Ray outpointed Jurgen in a six.

London, England—The Ring Magazine apologizes for absence of results of fights in this country in this issue.

The reason traces to the recent death of Johnny Sharpe, who was The Ring's reporter on the British scene for 40 years.

In the changeover to Eddie Long, who will be the British reporter henceforth, time was too short to gather the results. The more important ones will be included in our November issue.

PETER PORTER A CANADIAN PRODIGY

(Continued from page 28)

round kayo over Skip Yeaton at Woodstock.

The fans of Woodstock are backing Peter Porter, and when the time comes for Peter to fight a big name, they will put up the purse.

Porter is going to invade the U.S. to fight in Portland, Maine, for Sam Silverman. Later the 18-year-old will invade Boston and New York.

Peter's dad has built a boxing gym on their farm, and imports sparring partners from Portland and Boston.

The young fighter, baby of the family, with two brothers and three sisters, plays football and basketball at high school.

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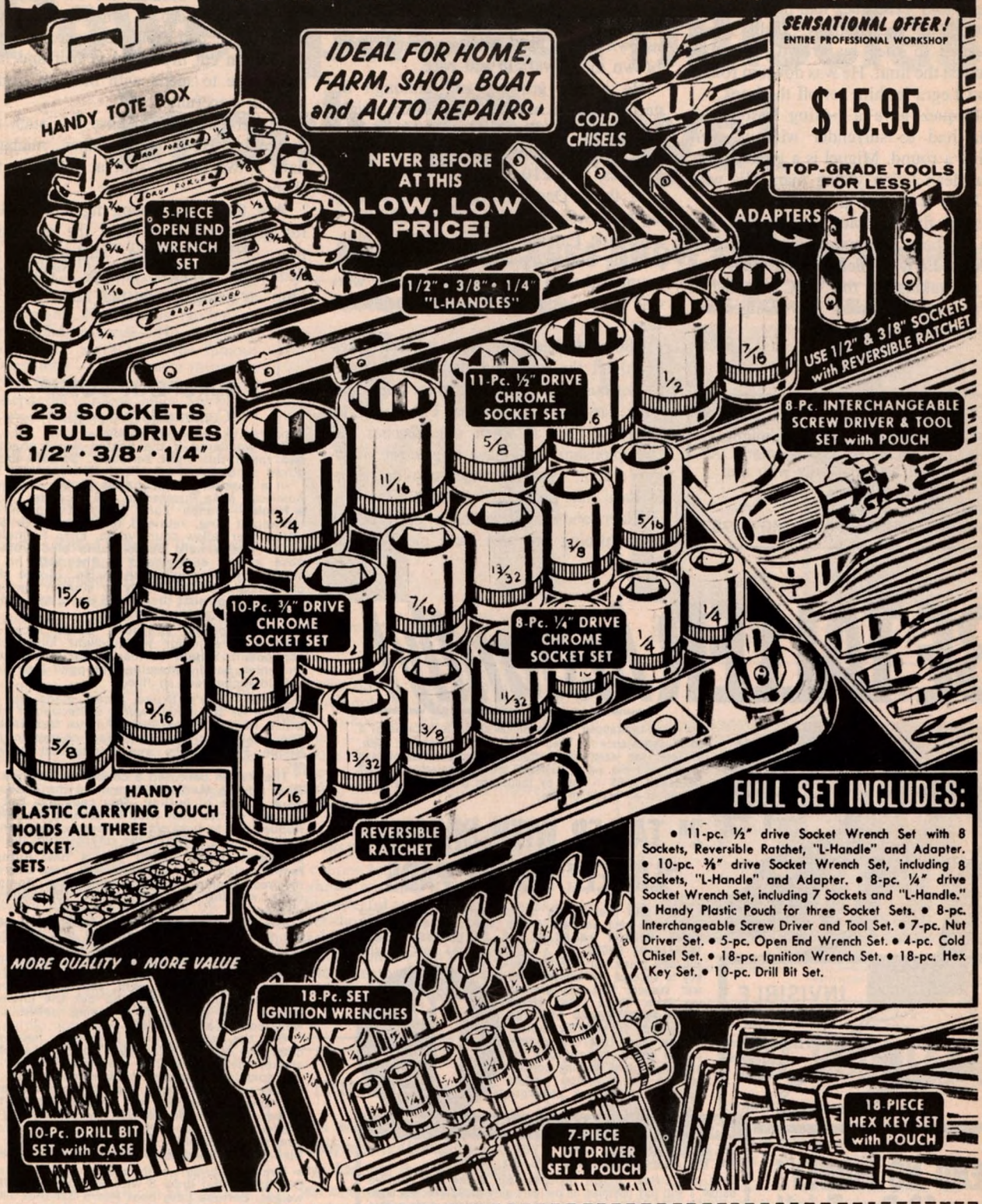

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BASQUE AWAITS COOPER

(Continued from page 18)

and Miguel Velazquez beat Carmelo Coscia (EBU lightweight title). The attendance was hurt by TV live coverage.

Legra and Velazquez had no trouble in disposing of the Italians. Galli never threatened to keep his crown. His plan was to last the limit. He was down in round 14 and Legra let him get off the hook.

Velazquez gave a boxing lesson and Coscia had to surrender without even winning a round. Miguel is a good fighter and a clean living young man. His wife gave birth to a baby girl on fight date.

Spanish fly champion Andres Saiz Romero has been nominated as official challenger to EBU holder Atzori. EBU and SBF are taking up the WBC established weights and categories. The changes will be adopted September 1.

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"DANGEROUS DUO" ELDER, MATHEWS VIE FOR SHOT AT HEAVY CROWN

(Continued from page 23)

power right. He's been compared to Patterson, but likes to think of his style as his own with a little Patterson and Frazier thrown in for variety and pace.

He is still growing and although he started boxing at about the same weight and height as Floyd (6-1, 175), he is now a full-fledged heavyweight at 6-foot 2-inches, and 210 pounds.

"I think Dave will grow into a truly big heavyweight, about 6-3 and 220-lbs.," states Joe Fariello, who is carefully blueprinting his charges course. "He's just a young kid with tremendous potential who will be meeting top contenders within a year."

"Both of these kids have what it takes to go all the way and they should have no serious trouble because they listen and learn fast. The only time I'm going to worry a little is when one reaches the championship and I have to give my other guy a shot. What manager wouldn't love to have that problem?" he said.

Elder and Mathews have been active since turning pro and have pleased promoters and fans everywhere they have appeared. But the travel is taking its toll on Fariello.

"I will continue to book them around the country as individuals wherever we can get work because it's the only way for them to learn. I am going to book them as a pair—the 'Dangerous Duo,' then I can cut my travel in half and have more time to spend with them in camp," he said, hopefully.

"I feel fortunate to have two such fine prospects. How many other managers have a two to one shot at getting a title chance?"

Are these two young fighters destined for greatness? They have the determination, ability, backing, background and dedication. Which of the "Dangerous Duo" is going to win that race?

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

appeared to be in real trouble.

One wondered if the beaten world champion had taken this fight seriously. Seldom has he boxed so badly.

In a suporting bout, carlos Duran, Italy, beat American Mike Pusateri in 120 seconds.

► **Naples**—Franco Zurlo, Italy, European bantamweight king, retained his crown with a decision over fellow countryman, Enzo Farinelli, in 15. It was a hard battle. Zurlo bled from the nose in the eighth and in the 11th he was shaken by the challenger. In No. 14 the champion fought back strongly to stagger Farinelli.

In the final heat they stood toe to toe and had to be parted at the final bell.

► **Milan**—Dorman Crawford, Costa Rica, 145, drew with ex-junior welterweight king Sandro Lopopolo in eight. Former junior middleweight champion Sandro Mazzinghi stopped New York's Harold Richardson in five.

► **Ligano**—Italy's Bruno Arcari made his first defense of the junior world welterweight crown which he won from Pedro Adigue last January. The challenger was European champion Rene Roque, France, who was disqualified in frame six.

The Italian collected a couple of cut eyes and local referee Martinelli threw out the challenger on a charge of butting. This caused a riot and Roque's corner men tried to assault the referee. Roque tried to hold off his seconds and manager until the cops escorted the referee from the ring.

► **Madrid**—Some 10,000 saw a new European featherweight champion crowned. Jose Legra dethroned Italian featherweight king Tommaso Galli, winning the battle over 15 rounds on points.

The first five rounds were fairly open but in the sixth Legra took command and the Italian bled from the nose and a cut right eye.

In the 13th Galli was hurt and dropped to his knees. He was up almost at once but had to take a mandatory count of eight. The last five rounds saw Legra in full command but the champion fought back gamely in a losing battle. Legra weighed 126 and Galli 124.

On the same card European lightweight champion Miguel Velasquez, Spain, retained his crown, beating Italian Carmelo Coscia. The champion was never in danger. In the 11th Coscia was hurt badly and his corner threw in the towel. Velasquez was making his first defense of the crown he won by outpointing Ken Buchanan last January.
beat Carlis Almeida, TKO 5. Featherweight. Jose Bisbal outpointed Ba Thierno, 8. Bantamweight.

► **Almeria**—Junior welterweight Pedro Carrasco Dionisio Bisbal drew 8 with Pedro Pinto. Welterweight. Enrique Levy beat Pedro Sanchez TKO 2. Lightweight. Manuel Alcala beat Angel Ejarque, TKO 4.

► **Bilboa**—Jose Madrazo won the national middleweight crown, beating champion Quintana Trujillo, who disqualified in the fifth. Junior middleweight. Jose Hermandez beat Eduardo Battista, TKO 4. Junior welterweight. Alfonso Frazier beat Jose Baquero, KO 1. Heavyweight. Getulio Bueno beat Mariano Echevarria, TKO 4.

► **Grenoble**—Roger Menetry hung on to his local welterweight title, beating Yvon Mariolle, KO 3.

► **Paris**—Jean Jasselin is holding off fighting here, pending recall to New York.

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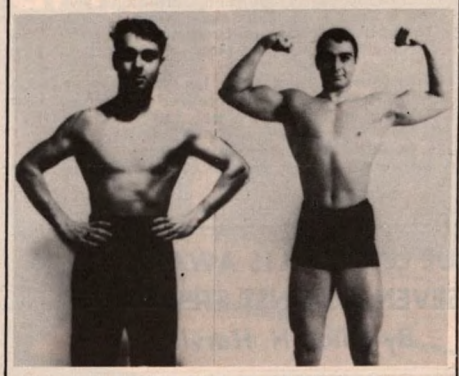

Photo of Mr. Jack Seiler Before Starting Telepander Training Program

Mr. Jack Seiler After Telepander Training Chest: 46" Biceps: 16" Calves: 14" Thighs: 25"

25 TO 40 YEARS

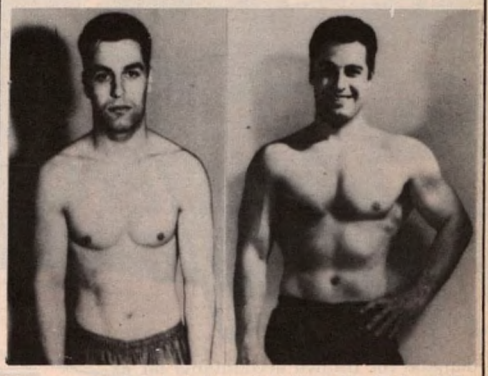

Photo of Mr. J. Ullman Before Telepander Chest: 38½" Biceps: 13" Calves: 13½" Thighs: 20"

Mr. J. Ullman After 35 Days of Telepander Training Chest: 43½" Biceps: 15" Calves: 14½" Thighs: 23"

OVER 40 YEARS

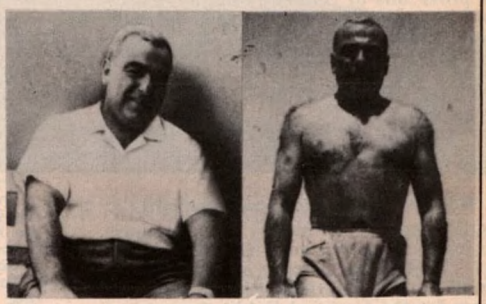

Photo of Mr. M. Addas Before Starting the Telepander Training Program

Mr. M. Addas only a few weeks after starting the Telepander Training Program

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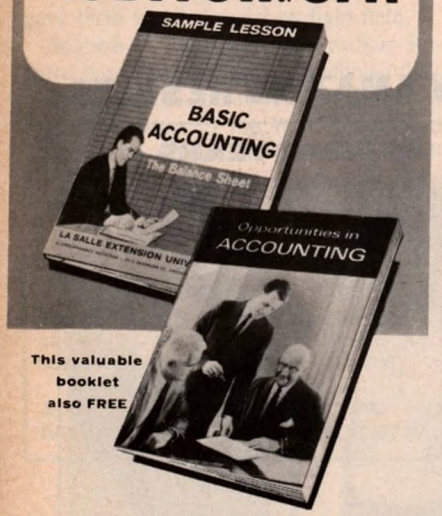

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WYATT OVER TONY JOHNSON ● IN EIGHT AT RICHMOND ●

By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va. — Sugar Wyatt won a unanimous eight round decision over Tony Johnson, of Ohio. Wyatt stayed on top of Johnson throughout the fight.

Wyatt decked Johnson in the 2nd and 4th rounds for counts of 8.

Charlie Salomone, Richmond, won via TKO in 2nd round over Doug Martin, Atlantic City. Experience was the deciding factor.

In his professional debut, Oscar Beards, Richmond, won a four round decision over Jack Libert, Petersburg . . .

Doc Holliday, Columbus, won an unimpressive six against Sugar Ryan, Richmond . . .

Earl Holloway, Richmond, scored a three round decision in an amateur bout with Kenny Harris, Richmond . . .

Norfolk's Jimmy Lumpkins, Virginia's only consistent promoter of amateur boxing, continues to do better than break even. Results of his recent card in the Norfolk Arena.

Rodney Elam, State A.A.U. Champion, outpointed James Winfield; LeRoy Hopkins won via a TKO in 2nd round over Leon Reed; Jefferson Lawrence won 3 round decision over David Smith; Jimmy Minyard stopped Joey Brogger in second; Thomas Goodman stopped Howard Smith in second.

After two years of hard work, Lt. Paul Vest, of the Roanoke Police Dept., has realized his hopes for a P.A.L. gymnasium. Former boxers Virgil Peverall, Nick (Golden Boy) Nichols, Ray Robrect, Roanoke County Commonwealth Attorney, Lewis Myers, insurance tycoon, helped to develop this project.

BLUE LEWIS BELTS AWAY FOR ● SEVEN AGAINST STEWART ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich. — Blue Lewis, 220, Detroit, stopped Edmond Stewart, 201, N.Y. Stewart showed no boxing ability. Each round was a repeat performance. For 7 rounds Lewis walked in and banged away, throwing everything but the corner stool at the man in front of him, who was defenseless and inept.

Finally the ring doctor decided that Stewart had rented out his head for a ping pong ball long enough and refused him admittance into round 8.

In the semi-final, Tiger Cat Jones, 157, Detroit, scored his 11th straight with an 8 round decision over veteran Primus Williams, 161, Cincinnati. Jones kept the pressure on with a two-fisted attack as the tough old Williams took everything with a smile and landed a few shots of his own.

Chuck Haynes, 193, Detroit, took every round in pounding out a 6 round duke over Art Miller, 193, Mansfield, Ohio. The 40 year old plus Miller won the hearts of the fans, putting up a game performance as he took a good working over. Haynes is now 8-1-2.

Tommy Hanna, 160, Detroit, returned to the ring after a year's layoff, with a 4th round TKO over Howard "High" Blood, 158, Detroit. Hanna took the first two rounds, then rocked Blood with hard lefts. The doctor would not let Blood out for round 4. Hanna remains unbeaten with a 9-0-1 record while Blood dropped to 9-7-1.

► Detroit middleweight "Knockout" Simelton traveled to Cleveland and was stopped in the 7th round by Jim Parks, 165, Cleveland, at the Arena. Simelton, 160, has a 4-3 record.

IBL'S FIRST YEAR A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 31)

Morris Jordan, Kentucky.

Bonds and Jordan both won all three rounds (IBL fights consist of three two-minute rounds) while Lewis, Bennett and Muniz each lost a round.

These first IBL champions will have a rugged time defending their crowns next year because of the league's expanding.

TUCSON GOES HAYWIRE AS ● PACO FLORES MAKES IT 7 ●

By Gib Clark

Tucson, Ariz. — Catapulted into welterweight notice, 22-year-old Paco Flores has scored his seventh straight victory with no defeat, all by KO's or TKO's. His seventh victim was the dazed Al Romano, from North Adams, Mass., in Round two.

Antiquated Tucson Sports Center was Bedlam as 2,761 screaming fans, mostly Mexicans, chanted "Flores!" "Flores!" "The Tucson Terror" danced around the ring, waving to his admirers.

As Flores was being carried to his dressing room on the shoulders of his shouting supporters, the dazed Romano grabbed the mike and yelled: "Paco Flores deserves a shot at my North American title!" This "title" is a myth.

Jay Edson, of the Arizona State Commission, heartily agreed.

The fight was a farce.

"I learned a lesson the hard way," bemoaned Tony Flores, matchmaker. "When we ran out of tickets I asked Jay Edson what to do. He said to keep selling general admissions, but to warn everyone that there was standing room only.

"This was the first time ever for us with this kind of thing. We didn't know what was happening. There's never been anything like this in Tucson boxing."

The fight arena here has been shifted to Hi Corbett Field, Cleveland Indians' spring training site.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

Lorenzo Ramirez, 118, Sacramento, halted Benny Gerolaga, 115, Stockton, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10.

► **Los Angeles**—Rodolfo Martinez, 118½, Mexico City, made a big hit in knocking out Lennie Brice, 119, Los Angeles, in the tenth round at the Olympic.

Martinez displayed speedy hands, a solid right hand punch, plus a sturdy chin. He took Brice's left hook without damage and kept coming back to the attack.

The Latin dropped Brice twice in the fourth and once in the tenth before referee George Lakta stopped the uneven contest.

In a co-feature 10-rounder, Jose Luis Garcia, 188, Venezuela, knocked out favored Ken Norton, 207, San Diego, in the eighth round.

Garcia, making his initial start locally, had Norton down in the first round from a booming right to the chin. It was another right that finished off Norton in the eighth.

This was Norton's first loss after 18 straight wins.

Benny Reyes, 137½, Los Angeles, decisioned Carlos Fernandez, 135½, Los Angeles, in the six round semifinal.

The gate was $17,640, contributed by 7,200.

► **Oakland**—Nate Collins, 159½ ,San Francisco, scored his sixth consecutive win when he nodded Juarez DeLima, 159½, New York and Brazil, in a 10-rounder at the Auditorium.

DeLima, making his West Coast debut, gave Collins problems in the early rounds with his crouching, bobbing and weaving style.

The decision was unanimous and the gate was $5,650.

Paul Solomon, 193, San Francisco, KO over L. C. Brown, 237, Oakland (1); Enrique Flores, 123, Los Angeles, KO over Bobby MacGan, 122, San Francisco, (2); Indian George Davis, 161, Oakland, KO over Mike Nixon, 157, Oakland, (3); Eltefat Takebi, 144, San Francisco, outpointed Ken Doss, 144½, Oakland, (6).

► **Santa Barbara**—Irish Gil King of Akron won going away over Miguel Hernandez, of Mexico, in their scheduled ten at the Earl Warren Fairgrounds here. The fighter was halted in the seventh with Hernandez cut, and on the short end of the scoring. King weighed 146, Hernandez, 147¼.

Carlos Barragan, 122½, San Diego, decisioned Mamoru Minami, 121½, Honolulu, (8); Irish Nate Robinson, 150, Long Beach, decision over Julio Blanco, 151, Los Angeles, (6); Davey White, 137½, Los Angeles, decision over Ruben Coria, 132, Ventura, (5).

► **Woodland Hills**—Hedgemon Lewis, 147, Hollywood, had little trouble knocking out Severo Balboa, 145, Corpus Christi, Texas, in the scheduled 10 round main event at the Valley Music Theatre. Lewis took care of Balboa in the third with a series of body punches.

Steve Papp, 158, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy James, 159, Long Beach, (6); Eddie Offord, 205, San Diego, decisioned Chalie Brooks, 219, Los Angeles, (5).

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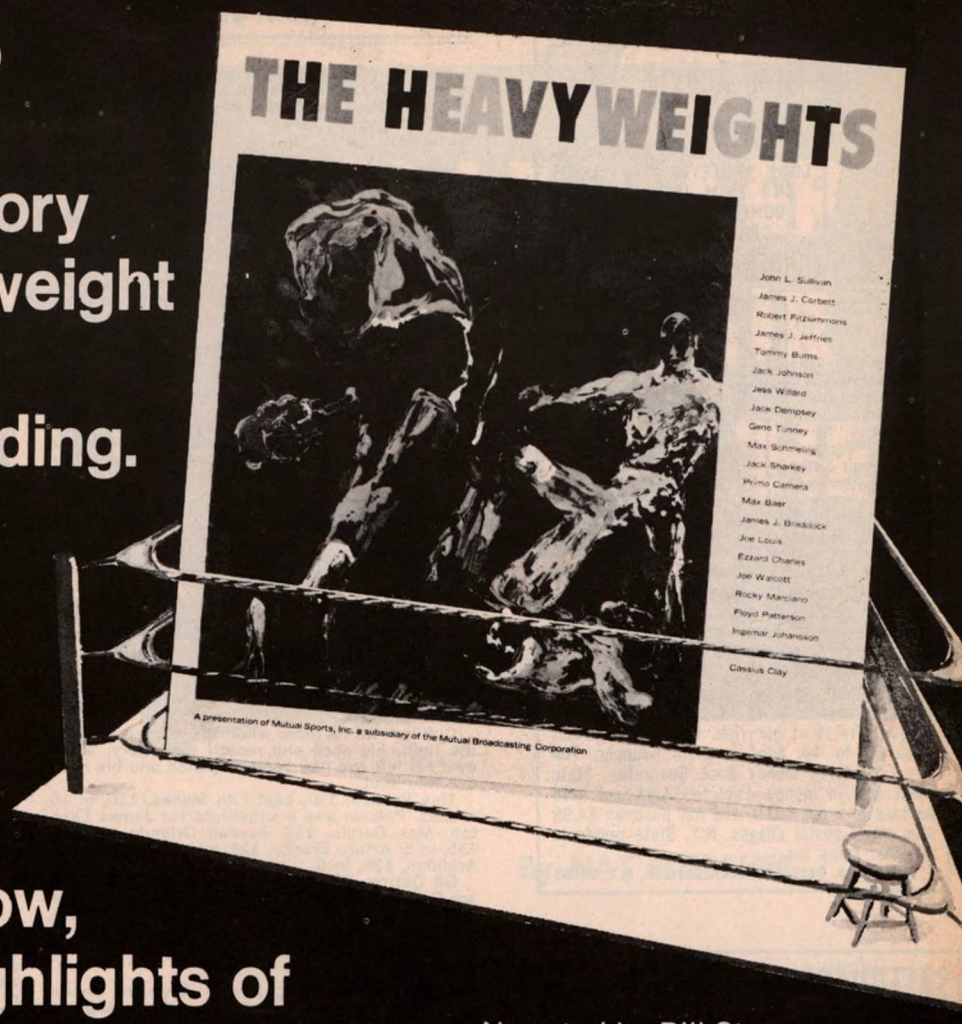

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GUTIERREZ BOMBS TORNO IN ● SIXTH ROUND AT MANILA ●

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, P.I.—Alphonso Gutierrez, 116, halted Abel Torno, 116, in the sixth at Besa Arena. It was one-sided bout from the start. Alfonso punished his rival with body punches that produced surrender.

Joe Canico, 112, bested Johnny Vestil, 112, in the supporting event of 8 rounds. Canico received a cut over the left eye in the 5th, but it did not reduce his aggressiveness. He won by a wide margin.

Gabriel Morales, 134, defeated Al del Rosario, 135, in another 8 rounder.

Emilio Placiencia, 126, stopped Bal Lucero, 127, in 6 rounds. Alberto Vicera, 124, outscored Flash Marciano, 124 in the 4th round curtain raiser.

► Carmelo Francisco, 118½, stopped Jimmy Octa, 119¾, in the fourth round at Besa Arena. They were on even terms when Francisco landed a right cross that opened a cut over his opponent's left eye. The stadium physician stopped the bout.

Flash Geronimo, 112, defeated David Asuncion, 112, in the supporting 8 rounder. Geronimo floored David in the 4th but could not keep him down. Johnny Centina, 118 halted Al Rocero, 117, in 8.

Bert Santillan, 117, and Al Bereso, 118, received a Technical draw in the 3rd-round when Bereso suffered a deep cut caused by an accidental butt. Pete Villeza, 124, kayoed Eddie Janaban, 122, in the 3rd.

► Rudy Gonzales, 134½, retained his Philippine lightweight crown by knocking out Mar Cutillion, 133, in the 9th of a scheduled 12 round match at Rizal Coliseum. The young challenger surprised when he sent the champion to the floor with a right in the first round. The 28-year old champion won on experience, but his rival was the aggressor.

Cutillion was a mess when the referee stopped the fight, his nose and mouth were gory, a cut over his left eye had been reopened and his right eye was shut.

Tiny Palacio, 130, beat Lito Manes, 126, in 10 rounds. Palacio was a substitute for James Ekelton. Max Garcia, 132, kayoed Orlando Medina, 135, in 5. Arturo Eracho, 126, knocked out Tomas Aridido, 126, in 6.

Gil Quizon, 118, bested Little Mila, 116, in 8. Joe Guelos, 111, beat Ernie Jaime, 110, in another 8 rounder. Mike Benitez, 126, outboxed Cesar dela Cruz, 126, in 6. Danilo Villarente, 124, outscored Joe Curbera, 129, in 6. Al Tirora, 114, bested Rizalde Gonzales, 115, in 4.

► Ric Mangramo, 112, former flyweight champion of the Philippines, met his master in Angeles City. Unknown Cecil Escobido, 112, decked Mangramo twice before taking him out in the 3rd round.

Ely "Wonder Boy" Ramos, 114, disposed of Speedy Castro, 113, in the second round. Star Santa Rita, 125, and Celso Patiag, 124, drew in 10. Abel Torno, 118, stopped Montemayor Junior, 117, in 4. Speedy Santos, 112, and Fer San Juan, 111, drew in 4.

Radam Maxwell, 127, stopped Flash Fernando, 126, in 6. Rene Carigma, 112, kayoed Dan Bernardo, 113, in 4. Sandy Adique, 110, halted Nato Kid, 109, in 2.

► San Sacristan, 112, leading contender for the national flyweight title, defeated Pedro Cerio, 112, in 10 rounds in Makati, Rizal. The decision was not well received.

Romeo Tumangan, 114, kayoed Val Fuentes, 114, in the first round. Totoy Chavez, 118, stopped Teodoro Carlos, 118, in one. Jesse Fernandez, 112, bested Johnny Vestil, 112, in 8.

Rudy Adquillen, 112, kayoed Lenen "Pol" Flores, 112, in one. A right to the jaw did the trick. Roger Padilla, 118, won over Freddie Villa, 118, in 6 rounds. Boy Torrevilla, 116, kayoed Rocky Labini, 116, in 2.

► **MANILA** — Flash Florde, 136¼, former lightweight champion of the world, continued his comeback by beating Kenji Iwata, 135¾, Japan, in 10 rounds at Araneta Coliseum. This was Flash's third victory in his comeback. The 20,000 Filipinos were disappointed. They believed that Elorde could dispose of his younger opponent within 5 rounds.

The Filipino was the master in the first 3 rounds but the Japanese could absorb everything. In the 4th and 5th the younger fighter took over and had Elorde staggering with straight rights to the head. He was warned by the referee for holding on several occasions. From the 7th to the last gong Elorde was the master. He had closed the right eye of the Japanese. It became a one-sided match as the fight progressed. The verdict of the referee and two judges was unanimous.

Bernabe Villacampo, 114, did not have a hard time in disposing of Seichi Watanuki, 114, Japan, in the 5th round of a scheduled 10. The Filipino was the master in power and cleverness.

Tony Jumao-as, 126, stopped Arturo Eracho, 125, in 8 rounds. This was the best fight of the night.

Moises Cantoja, 134, beat Rosalave Kid, 136. Moises was strong but too slow to follow up his advantage. They lasted the 10 rounds.

Stalin Rosaing, 116, outppointed Rush Verdad, 116, in 8 rounds. Rolando Malinao, 125, halted Gabby Campo, 125, in 8. Peter Alojado, 111, decisioned Tonay Talay, 111, in 6. Rey Carigma, 136, defeated Dommy Froilan, 135, in 8 rounds. Dommy Velarde, 109, decisioned Mat Reyes, 107, in 6 round curtain raiser.

► **MANILA, P.I.** — Release of ratings by the Games and Amusements Board features featherweight James Skelton's becoming the featherweight kingpin by beating title-holder Flash Besande in Cagayan de Oro. The ratings:

Flyweight: Champion: Rudy Billiones.

Contenders: San Sacristan, Noel Morales, Johnny Agbon, Sid Vicera, Edmundo Ejandra, Catalino Flores, Pedro Cerio, Dionisio Dayagonon, Monico Baron, Rocky Macapili.

Featherweight: Champion: James Skelton.

Contenders: Flash Besande, Rudy Alarcon, Ben Villaflor, Ernie Cruz, Tony Jumao-as, Art Eracho, Vil Tumulak, Joe Saloma, Dommy Custado, Johnny Jamito.

Lightweight: Champion: Rudy Gonzales.

Contenders: Flash Elorde, Rocky Dollotallas, Mar Cutillion, Ely Yares, Rudy Barro, Max Garcia, Orlando Medina, Rosalave Kid, Moises Cantoja, Star Santa Rita.

Bantamweight: Champion: Alberto Jangalay.

Contenders: Al Diaz, Tom Rico, Nene Jun, Ely Axinto, Joe Malonso, Alberto Alvillar, Alberto Reyes, Modesto Dayagonon, Johnny Caballero, Pedro Martinez.

Junior Lightweight: Champion: Jimmy Noel.

Contenders: Tiny Palacio, Little Gallego, Bernard Magno, Flash Gallego, Lito Manes, Pat Gonzales, Pat Basarsa, Flory Kid, Mar Yusan, Rey Bautista.

Junior Welterweight: Campion: Cris Pasumil.

Contenders: Alberto Cruz, Rocky Alarde, Larry Flaviano, Tanny Cuaresma, Boy Clinton, Mat Roa.

Welterweight: Champion: Fel Pedranza.

Contenders: Filipino Ravalo, Armando Boniquit, Al Fuentes.

JOFRE COMEBACK LOOKS ● GOOD IN 10 WITH ELIAS ●

By Bo Zaine

Sao Paulo, Brazil — Bantam Antonio Barbosa clearly outpointed Enilson Gomes, 8. Eliezer dos Santos halted Severino Souza in the fourth round of their bantamweight contest. Vanildo Olivera easily decisioned Florivaldo Paulo in four rounds of featherweight boxing.

► In the third fight on his comeback trail, Eder Jofre faced Manny Elias, Phoenix Arizona. In 1965 they fought ten rounds to a draw here. Both fighters were after revenge.

After the first round, Jofre began to dominate the fight, but Elias was hard to nail. Eder built up a good points lead and it looked like the good old days when he showed Elias his whole register. Elias tried to force the Brazilian to the ropes to do some infighting, but didn't succeed.

Eder, the much faster, managed to clear himself out all the time.

Eder was very close to putting Elias on the floor, but the bell saved the Yankee.

► **Miguel de Oliveira,** middleweight, kayoed Joe Ignacio in the second round. Sebastiao Souza, another middleweight, knocked out Roberto David in the first round.

URRUNAGA BEATS DIAZ ● BUT VERDICT IS SPLIT ●

By Luis L. Craig

Panama City, Pan. — Carlos Urrunaga, 113, Panama's flyweight champ, got a split decision in ten over Hilario Diaz, 113, from Venezuela.

In the semi final ten, Orlando Amores, 113, also eked out a slit decision over Baba Jimenez, 113, of Colombia.

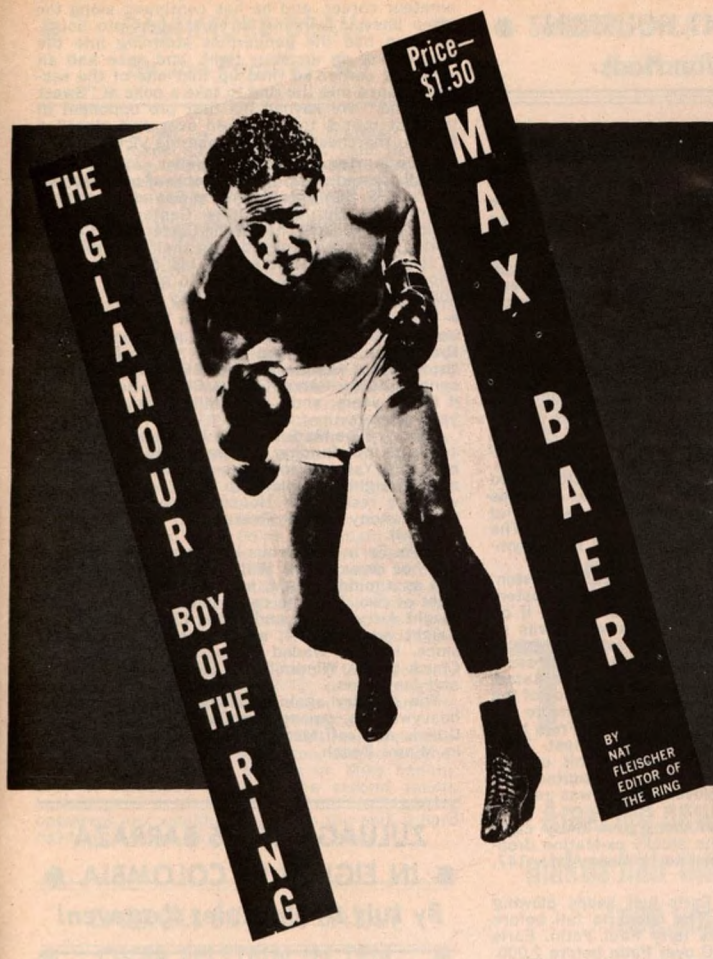
Luis Osses, 119, T.K.O.'d Luis Molina, 117, in the fourth round. Molina hails from Venezuela.

Carlos Harris, got a split decision over Raul Espinosa, 118.

► **Results of the Lagona-Suzuki under card** — Esteban Santamaria, 137, stopped Joe Cartwright, 135, Miami, in the eighth.

Orlando Amores, 114, kayoed Jose Ozuna, 116, Puerto Rico, in the second.

Gilberto Illueca, 119, undefeated, ran his winning streak to 9-0 by taking a unanimous decision from Miguel Jimenez, 120.



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By NAT FLEISCHER

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ZURHEIDE AND WRIGHT ● IN DRAW AT HOUSTON ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Texas — Pudgy Ronnie Wright, Dallas, came in as a last minute sub for Andy Kendall, who twice has pulled out of fights with Karl Zurheide because of training mishaps, and earned himself a 10-round draw against a much more seasoned battler. The fight was extremely close with Zurheide doing the best at infighting, and Wright scoring with both hands at long range. Judge Ernie Taylor tabbed it 96-95 for Wright, referee Earl Keel saw it 96-95 for Zurheide, and judge Chris Jordan had it 96-96 draw. The writer scored it 96-95 in favor of Zurheide. Zurheide weighed 175, Wright 170.

Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo, 126, Houston, was too strong and too much action for Benny McCall, 127, New Orleans, and was a unanimous winner in 10 rounds. These featherweights battled it out tooth and nail and the crowd was on edge all the way. Trujillo was in superb physical condition and never stopped punching.

Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, 160, Houston, toyed with the taller Bruce Scott for a few seconds then went to work. Scott was down twice, and then decked for keeps at 1:54 of round one. The third straight one round kayo for the 1968 Olympic games bronze medal winner.

In one of the year's roughest fights in Houston, Raymond (Sweet Raymond) Boyd, 147, Houston, and Mike LaPorte, 147, Beaumont, hooked it on in an unbelievably roughhouse brawl. It was so wild that referee Chris Jordan was in danger of being caught up in the brawl. Being in the same ring with "Sweet Raymond," is not the safest place in the world. Then, in the last seconds of the opening round he slung the taller LaPorte to the canvas and the fans reallly got on him. From then on it was a no punches barred contest. They swung lusty kicks at one another, hit on the break, gouged with their thumbs, butted and heeled with the open glove. (Where was referee Jordan?)

Jesse Alaniz, 145, Houston, gave away eight inches in height, and the stocky ex-Marine dropped a four round decision to Homero Alafa, 147, Houston.

► **Beaumont** — Willis Earls just keeps plowing through all opposition. The latest to fall before the Austin assassin was lefty Paul Patin. Earls scored a 10th round TKO over Patin before 2,000.

Earls has taken the measure of Chuck Hamilton, Joe Burns, Sonny Moore, all of whom he kayoed, plus decisions over Windmill Ray White and Chuck Leslie. Earls weighed 175, and Patin 172.

Jose (Pollo) Gabino, 152, Mexico, iced Jimmy Price, 155, Lake Charles, in the first round. Al Moten, 150, Beaumont, kayoed Willie Hicks, 150, San Antonio, in the second. Freddie Mills, 147, Oklahoma City, chilled Willie Morales; 150, in the second.

► **Houston, Texas** — Jimmy Elder, from Levelland, received a slight workout from Al Banks, Dallas, during the first three minutes of their battle. However, it was all Elder in the second round. A few punches ripped open an eyebrow and Banks was ruled unable to continue. Elder, 209, Banks, 197.

Terry Krueger, 190, San Antonio, put Woody Parks, 225, Beaumont, to sleep in the second round. David Matthews, 200, Cleveland, iced Joe Sharlow, 195, Beaumont, in one, and Mike Boswell, 200, Cleveland, chilled Randy McKinney, Dallas, in one.

► Those who figured Cleve (Big Cat) Williams was packing it in had it all figured wrong. The guy with the oversized muscles is doing quite well. He has kayoed Leroy Caldwell and Eddie Brooks, and pounded out a 10-round decision over Roberto Davila since getting stopped by Mac Foster. He was on the verge of toppling over Foster, too, before he got dropped.

One of the toughest heavyweights in the country happens to be domiciled right here in Texas. His name is Roy (Cookie) Wallace. He'll mix it with the best of them, and it is usually in the other fellow's backyard. Along the way he has had route going performances against Joey Orbillo, Scrapiron Johnson, Jimmy Fletcher and Eduardo Corletti. He has beaten Mose Harrell, Al Banks, Leroy Caldwell, and Cowboy Roy Rogers.

He represented Texas during the National AAU tournament at High Point, N.C. in 1966, and won three fights, against Bobby Mashburn and Roy Williams, before losing to Ken Norton.

A fine looking featherweight prospect from Altoona, Pa. is training at the Texas Boxing Gym. His name is Larry Montanaro. The 126 pounder twice represented the Allegheny Mountain Region in National AAU tournaments.

Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo continues to rate as one of the finest prospects in the South. The 1968 National champion, and 1969 National runnerup, has won 13 consecutive pro fights. He just swarmed over Jose (Chino) Jimenez, of Puerto Rico, in an eight rounder at Tampa.

Possibly the roughest fighter now operating out of Texas is Raymond Boyd. Boyd had a stormy amateur career, and he has continued along the same lines in winning three straight pro bouts. He even had the gendarmes storming into the ring during an amateur fight, and once had an opposing corner so riled up that one of the seconds leaped into the ring to take a poke at "Sweet Raymond." He kayoed his first pro opponent in the first round, then, walked over and placed a foot on the chest of his slumbering victim.

► **Victoria, Tex.** — Arturo Cuellar, 126, Corpus Christi, scored a two round knockout over Manuel Garza, 128, San Antonio, in Pat Saunders' second offering at the Community Center. Raymond Boyd, 147, Houston, had Willie Carter, 155, Corpus Christi, down five times during their four rounder to win the duke, but ruined his chances for a knockout because he refused to go to a neutral corner and had to be pulled away by the referee.

► There are boxers still active in Texas who have been at the trade for a good many years. Joe Brown has been a pro for 24 years; Pat (Bull) Brown, from Victoria, is in his 16th year as a mercenary; Bobby Garza, Corpus Christi, has been at it for 19 years; and Cleve Williams is another 19 year veteran.

Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin has to be one of the country's outstanding prospects. He is managed by Eddie Yates, who hopes to guide him to the middleweight championship. The 21-year old Baldwin is a resident of Houston now, and has his first "Johnny Baldwin Restaurant." Not so "Mad," after all.

Willis Earls, dangerous light heavy, all of a sudden has come to life. Willis began some 10 years ago as a middleweight, but hung them up after a fight or two. Then he came back as a heavy and fought Jerry Quarry and Sonny Liston. He cut his weight down to 174, and few have beaten him since. He has waded through Chuck Hamilton, Chuck Leslie, Windmill Ray White, Sonny Moore, and Joe Burns.

The country again is blessed by good young heavyweights, among them George Foreman, Ted Gulick, and Jeff Merritt. Merritt is headquartered in Miami Beach.

ZULUAGA STOPS BARRAZA ● IN EIGHTH IN COLOMBIA ●

By Luis A. Gonzalez (Lagoven)

Monteria, Colombia — Boxing has returned robustly in Colombia. Alvaro González, 118, defeated Samuel Gomez, 118, Cartagena, by a close margin. The decision at La Circulacion Coliseum, in six, was not popular.

Mario De Leon, Cerete idol, KO'd Donald De Leon, (no relative), Monteria, in the fourth round.

Mario took charge from the opening bell with a vicious bodpy attack. A right cross, and Donald went down in center of ring. He didn't move while referee counted him out.

Cipriano "Babulito" Zuluaga, after an eight months lay-off, made quick work of Hugo Barraza, Cartagena City, in 2:00 of the eighth round, and advanced in national featherweight ranks. The veteran Zuluaga scored his 24th victory in 37 matches while Barraza suffered his 5th defeat in twelve bouts.

► **Bogotá** — Juan "Rudy" Escobar, 134½, in a bad bout, knocked out fat Omar Bolaños, 139, in two. Bolaños, had come off the floor three times.

Fernando "Zurdo" Bustos, 121¼, stopped Alfonso Villamil, 121¼, in the eighth and last round. Time: 2:50. Both of Bogotá.

Julio Peña, 137, in his second pro fight, got an eight round decision over Bogotá City's Isidro "lefty" Escobar in a well fought lightweight event. Escobar weighed 134½.

Alvaro Lopez, 117, lost in ten rounds with the veteran Julio "Zurdo" Diaz, 123, at "La Sevillana" Coliseum.

ROBINSON WHIPS AGUILAR ● IN SEVEN AT SAN JOSE ●

By Harold Gunn

Los Angeles, Cal. — "Rebel" Nate Robinson, Harold Gunn's Welterweight, postponed leaving for Virginia long enough to scoot up to San Jose and dispose of Lupé Cebreos Aguilar, Mexico, in 7 rounds at the Civic Auditorium. The fight, scheduled for 10, gave the fans many exciting moments.

Nate had his opponent on the deck in the third round but didn't take command until the fifth. A battered and cut up Aguilar could not answer for the 8th.

MILLER, BOLDEN IN ● BALTIMORE DRAW ●

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md. — The Foster-Tessman under card was made up of six bouts, with three of them ending with clean, honest-to-goodness knockouts, where the referee could have counted until the wee hours of the morning.

Alvin Anderson, 147¼, of Baltimore dispatched his foe, Claude Wade, 146½, of Washington, D.C. in the first round with a beautiful kayo punch. A right landed with explosive force that had finis written all over it. These two fought a close bout on a previous occasion with Anderson winning the verdict.

Lou Brooks, 153¾, of St. Louis, Mo. kayoed Maurice Smith, 157¾, in the first round after having his foe on the floor three times. On his third trip to the floor, Smith, who hails from Washington, D.C., was out for keeps.

Bobby Haynes, 172½, of Baltimore, won a four-round unanimous decision over Wild Bill Hardney, 180, of Washington, D.C. in a bout that bordered on the comic side as the fans sides split with laughter at the lads' efforts to annihilate each other.

Elliott Miller, 172½, of Brentwood, N.J. and Al Bolden, 169½, of Piney Point, Md. fought the best bout on the program to a six-round draw. The short aggressive Miller was the crowd's favorite as he pursued his hard-hitting foe throughout the entire six rounds. In doing so, he took some real blockbusters that at times made one wonder what kept him from going down. The crowd booed the draw verdict.

Dave Mathews, 202½, of Akron, Ohio, soundly whipped Matt Robinson, 227¼, of Washington, D.C. to win a unanimous six-round decision. The action was fast and furious throughout.

In the six round semi-final, Baltimore's promising heavyweight, Larry Middleton, scored another kayo when he put the quietus on Mike Lanum, 196, of Houston, Texas in the second round. Lanum gave it all he had but his hard-fighting opponent just wouldn't budge. In the end, a hard right put Lanum away for a clean kayo.

CARROLL SCORES EASILY ● OVER FELSTEIN IN TEN ●

By Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y. — Boxing returned to the State Fair Coliseum with light-heavy Hal Carroll beating Bob "Pretty Boy" Felstein, Toronto, in 10.

Carroll used his speed and combinations in carving out a decisive unanimous win. Rangy Felstein weighed 207, Carroll, 181.

Hal kept his opponent off target most of the night. He sidestepped the bombs, while scoring with flurries to the head and body. Referee Phillips voted 8-2, judge Palmer, 8-1-1, and judge Arluakas, 7-1-2. It was Carroll's second win of the month.

In the scheduled 8 round semi-final, Hank Pelow, 160, Buffalo, wasted little time with substitute J. C. Madison, 159, Canton, Ohio. Pelow k.o.'d his foe at 2:23 of round one.

Eddie Beauford, 143, Syracuse, and Kennedy Clark, 140, Costa Rica, went six rounds to a draw.

Johnny Harp, 141, Syracuse, was credited with a fourth round T.K.O. over a cut Herb Walker, 145, Syracuse, in the scheduled six round opener.

► Central New Yorkers were saddened by the passing of Joe Netro. Netro co-managed champion Carmen Basilio, managed Babe Risko, and lately had been advising light heavy Tommy Hicks. Netro was 72.

THAILAND HAS CONTENDER IN FEATHERWEIGHT ● MUANGSURIN ●

By Hector Wong

Bangkok, Thailand — Thailand has developed a new featherweight contender in Dentorantee Muangsurin. He won the decision over the American invader, Don Johnson, in a hard contest of 10 rounds.

Although the bout went the limit, Muangsurin displayed sufficient talent to permit the prediction that he will be a contender for the world title within the year.

KIRKMAN BOMBS LINCOLN IN ● SECOND HEAT AT SEATTLE ●

By Paulie Cook

Seattle, Wash. — Boone Kirkman, 204, scored his 22nd victory and 18th K.O. in 23 fights, over Amos "Big Train" Lincoln, 220½, in the second round.

Boone might have ended it in the first but was over eager and let Lincoln hold on. Right off the bat he caught the "Big Train" with a hook in the ribs. "Boom Boom" rained punches all over the giant. He pinned him against the ropes and threw punches from every angle.

When the bell rang Lincoln went to a neutral corner and then walked over to Kirkman's corner. The "Big Train" finally got off the sidetrack and headed to his own corner after about 25 seconds.

In the second Kirkman pinned "the Big Train" to the ropes and for 1:27 he smashed the face and body. The "Big Train" fell on his face, out.

Jack Hurley and Kirkman are ready for anybody including Joe Frazier, George Foreman said "no". George Chuvalo said "later". Hurley says, "We have received no word from Jerry Quarry."

In the opening bout, Andy Kendall, 175, Portland, had to go all the way to get a split decision over Roger Rouse, 174, from Anaconda, Mont. Rouse had most of the house pulling for him and he came back time after time to bring the fans to their feet.

The fight in which Fraser Scott, 157½, beat Denny Moyer, 158, was stopped after the eighth round with a defeat for Moyer. The ring doctor intervened.

Scott opened up Moyer real good in the sixth round and kept pecking away at the left eye until it looked like a raw hamburger. In the 7th and 8th they threw caution to the winds and hammered each other all over the ring. Moyer came out just a bit ahead in these rounds.

Scott was warned several times for butting and Moyer said it was a butt that opened his eye not only in this fight but in their first meeting early last year.

Pat McMurtry, the referee, warned Scott on six occasions for using his head like a billygoat.

The 12,445 who paid $73,087.75, cheered Scott in the first 3 rounds and booed him from the seventh round on. They booed for at least ten minutes after the fight had been stopped and awarded to Scott.

This reporter was surprised that Scott did not lose at least two rounds for butting.

In the walk-out Mike Lenkester, making his first start as a professional, in the middleweight division, stopped Chester Davis in the first minute.

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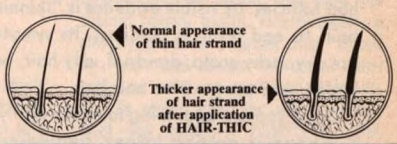

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After 9 weeks, 59 lbs. gone forever.

I Guarantee Results In 7 Days Or Money Back. Free Trial Offer.

MY FABULOUS SUCCESS STORY—59 LBS. OF UGLY FAT GONE FOREVER. Yes, I lost 59 lbs. quickly and easily with a new "Miracle Product-Program". I took weight off with a never before dreamed possible ease and simplicity. Here are the fabulous facts: I LOST 11 LBS. THE VERY FIRST WEEK. AFTER 1 MONTH I SHED 30 LBS. SO QUICKLY IT SEEMED HARD TO BELIEVE. Yet there was the thrilling evidence before my very eyes. My scale, even my clothing (which were suddenly too large), proved it all wasn't a dream. IT WAS ALL TRUE. I actually had lost all that weight. Then . . . thanks to my "Miracle Method" I continued to lose until I FINALLY LOST 59 LBS. IN JUST 9 SHORT WEEKS. Yes, I proved to myself that losing weight can be amazingly fast, astonishly simple and fantastically easy. And now . . . it's possible, based on my personal experience, for any man or woman in normal health, to LOSE 20-40-60—AND EVEN MORE POUNDS of unsightly, unwanted, "stubborn" fat in the fastest time, just by following my simple system.

YOU NEEDN'T SUFFER TO BE SLIM AGAIN

That's absolutely right! You needn't suffer to be slim again. Instead, you can lose weight now, quickly—easily, without starving yourself of those delicious meals or even snacks. What's more, you can eat lots of those foods you think you wouldn't dare touch and still lose weight. Yes, my "satisfyingly" successful way helps you LOSE UNWANTED WEIGHT WITHOUT THE USUAL STARVATION DIETS, EXERCISING, FADS, MACHINES, ETC. ALL YOU NEED ARE MY FANTASTIC KALEN PILLS AND THE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS THAT GO WITH THEM.

POTENTIAL WEIGHT LOSSES OF 20-40-60 POUNDS OR MORE MAY NOW BE ACCOMPLISHED IN AN AMAZINGLY SHORT TIME

Wouldn't you like to lose weight now? Wouldn't you like to do it quickly and easily? Wouldn't you thrill in losing up to 11 lbs. in just the very first week? AND OVER 30 LBS. IN THE VERY FIRST MONTH? Then LOSE A TOTAL OF 40, 50 OR PERHAPS 80 POUNDS? OF COURSE YOU WOULD! Well NOW YOU CAN. Right now . . . This very minute . . . my miraculous method should help you reach a new weight and figure. You may very well reach your realistic goal, as I did, with my miracle program.

HOW ALL THIS IS POSSIBLE

My answer is KALEN—My Miracle Method. I lost the weight I wanted—so can you—by following the simple directions. I personally tested and proved it to be absolutely SAFE AND EFFECTIVE, if followed carefully by any adult in normal health.

HERE'S HOW EASY IT IS TO BE THIN AGAIN

All you do it take just 3 Kalen Tablets a day—one before each meal—following the simple instructions that go with it. THAT'S ALL YOU DO. KALEN DOES THE REST. It worked so well on me that my fat seemed to 'evaporate' each time I stepped on the scale. How thrilling it was to drop-drop-drop in size and bulk, knowing that I was accomplishing a very "personal miracle" . . . thanks to miracle KALEN.

KALEN is a true testimonial to the miracle of medical science. It contains very special ingredients that have been carefully compounded to make KALEN one of the safest, most pleasant . . . and most effective weight reducers you may try. Each Kalen Tablet contains the following special formulations: 1) an ingredient to calm and soothe you. It acts to ease that nervous strain in reducing, helping you keep a happy, pleasant disposition. 2) a second major ingredient helps 'fool your stomach', lets you feel half full, and, of course, eat much less. 3) special vitagenic factors—protective factors that help you sustain normal health. Finally there's a cleverly planned program that 'thinks for you' and helps overcome other problems such as poor eating habits, etc. In short, what you get is exactly what you need—A COMPLETE COMPREHENSIVE REGIMEN THAT WILL DO FOR YOU WHAT YOU CAN'T DO FOR YOURSELF. It's the very same system I followed to a thrillingly successful loss of 59 lbs. in only 9 weeks. IT WORKED WONDERS FOR ME—Imagine what it may do for you! Order Now with complete confidence. Results are Unconditionally Guaranteed in a sensational "Free Trial Offer".

THESE AMAZING RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED BY ME PERSONALLY WHEN YOU USE THE KALEN METHOD

1. You MUST lose weight within the very first week.
2. You MUST see pounds and inches disappear fast —see faster results than you ever witnessed before.
3. You MUST feel and look better the very first week.
4. You MUST lose the pounds and inches you wish —be completely thrilled and satisfied OR return the unused portion for a complete refund.

KALEN SALES CORP.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

TRY AT MY RISK RESULTS GUARANTEED IN 7 DAYS OR MONEY BACK

The KALEN METHOD is unconditionally guaranteed. You must experience dramatic results quickly. You must lose weight! Take advantage of my Sensational Free Trial Offer and Order At My Risk. Try the KALEN METHOD for as little as 7 days, following it as directed. Results are Guaranteed or Your Money Back Immediately. Remember— you are ordering at my risk. Use the handy coupon to Order Now!

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G.P.O. Box 785,
Bronx, N.Y. 10451

Enclosed is my payment in full for your wonderful KALEN METHOD. Please ship **IMMEDIATELY.** You guarantee that KALEN will help me lose the weight I want, or you will refund my purchase price.

Enclosed is ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ m.o.

- ☐ **30 day supply of KALEN, only $ 5**
- ☐ **60 day supply of KALEN, only $ 8 (save $2)**
- ☐ **90 day supply of KALEN, only $12 (save $3)**

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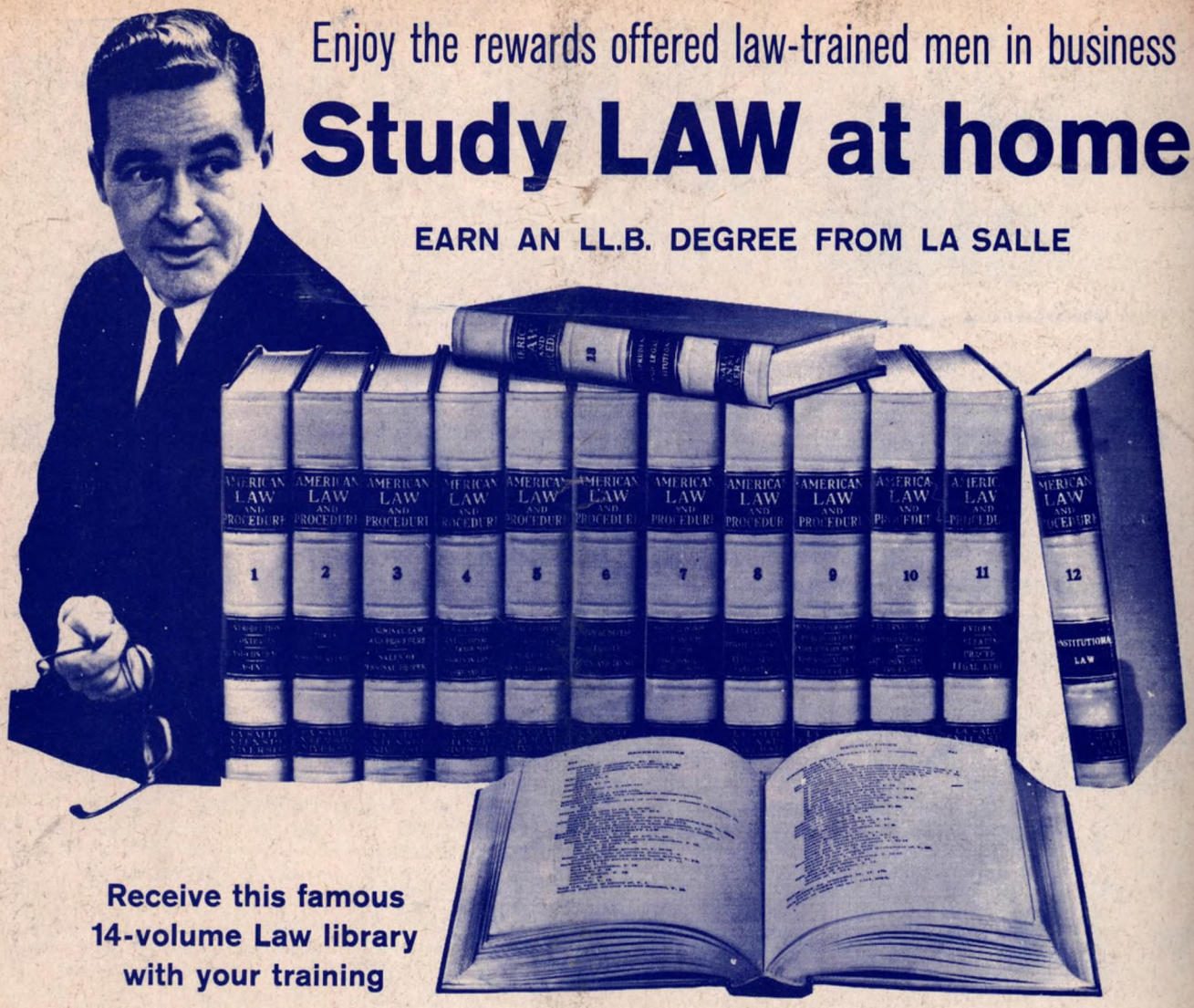

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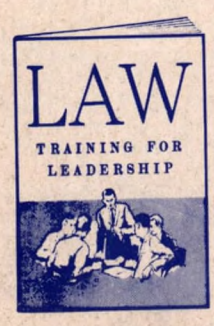

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